

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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NO. 50

## DAIRY INSPECTION STATE WIDE

**Dr. C. E. Crawford Chief Inspector, Likely to Visit Lake County**

### DEATH RECORD REDUCED

The Bad Conditions of Dairies in Illinois is to be Remedied Soon by Inspector Crawford and His Assistants

State-wide inspection of all the dairies in the state containing four or more cows is being made by Dr. C. E. Crawford, chief inspector of the state board of health and his assistants. When this inspection is completed the state board will have an original report on every dairy in the state and full information as to its sanitary condition.

This move was started a short time ago after much consideration and planning and within sixty days the first inspection will be completed, sufficient men being in the field to cover the ground in the time. A follow-up system will be used, similar to that which is already in use in many of the cities in the state. Unsanitary conditions are reported and after a lapse of time sufficient to allow correction a second inspection will be made to determine if the orders of the inspectors have been carried out. In case it is found that the same conditions exist and no effort has been made to improve the same the board has authority to put the dairymen out of business and forbid the sale of milk from that source.

The inspection concerns itself with the matter of sanitation, only, the cleanliness of the animals, the attendants, the stables, water supply and the care of cans, simply those things that have to do with the cleanliness of milk. As to butterfat and other constituents of the milk nothing is done. The aim is to secure clean pure milk as far as regulation of the the surroundings will bring it.

It is believed the death rate among children in Illinois will be reduced as a result of this campaign the matter of pure milk being a large factor in health.

As far as the inspection has gone it has demonstrated that the work done in the past by the Chicago board of health has borne much fruit. The dairies in the vicinity of Cook county are found in excellent condition but as soon as the inspection proceeds south of the northern third of the state conditions become worse and in some cases positively villainous.

All reports are sent to the office of Dr. Crawford in Rockford where an abstract is made and retained the original report being sent to Springfield for filing and for action.

Various factors of cleanliness are outlined, water supply defined, care of the milk after milking, care of cans and conditions say as to health and disease.

The instructions say as to the tuberculin test: "Do not discuss the tuberculin test as this belongs to the live stock commissioners. However, if there are any indications of tuberculosis so state in your report."

Dr. Crawford was summoned to Springfield a short time ago to outline his ideas as to how to proceed and gave the board his plan. It was adopted and he was given free rein as to methods. He has six inspectors at work and their progress has been such as to indicate they will have their work done in the sixty days allowed.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday August 26th, 1911. An election will be held at the school house for the purpose of electing one school director for District No. 84 in Lake County. The polls will be opened at 7 o'clock P. M. and closed at 9 o'clock P. M.

Dated this 16th day of August 1911.  
B. H. Overton, Clerk pro tem.  
H. F. Beebe, President.

**Our Feelings.**  
Says a fashion writer in an article on fancy blouses: "For there are always days, even in summer, when one does not feel like a white blouse. More likely a gray goose."

## PREDICTS CHANGE IN PLAN

Chief Engineer of Highway Commission Predicts New Scheme

Illinois' better roads movement inaugurated several years ago will result within the next ten years in the establishing of state highways, according to A. N. Johnson, chief engineer of the highway commission, a few days ago at Elgin. These roads will not only be built, but will be kept in repair by the state.

While the roads in Illinois are much better than those in adjoining states, there is still considerable room for improvement. Improvement of the roads Mr. Johnson says, has just been started. At present the state has nine road building outfits, but this is not half enough.

"There is only one way to secure better roads and that is to have the state set an example," said Mr. Johnson. Eastern states have taken up the better roads movement with the result that rural prosperity has doubled in value. Responsibility for good roads should be centralized. The state should have a general supervision of road building. The idea of allowing highway commissioners in townships, who know nothing at all about road building, to try out their foolish schemes, is responsible for the existing conditions of many country roads.

"Automobile owners, if they would only concentrate their efforts, could secure the passage of a law establishing state highways. License money collected from autoists should be used on these state roads. The bill providing for the accumulating of the auto tax is a good one if the money could be centralized and not divided among the counties.

## BIRDMEN AT KENOSHA

### CURTIS FLYERS

AUGUST 26-27

The greatest crowds ever drawn to Kenosha are expected at the Aviation Meet to be held at the Kenosha Motor-drome, Saturday and Sunday, August 26-27.

Glenn Curtiss, the famous aviator, is under contract to send two of his well-known birdmen, with the latest style of Curtiss Biplane, and they will give exhibitions of fancy flying, bomb dropping and air races, also showing the use of aeroplanes in war time.

The climax of the exhibition will be a race between Brad Kent in his 60 horse-power Marquette-Buick, and one or both of the aviators in their Curtiss machines.

Other features will be the motor cycle races, in which some of the best riders of the country will appear.

Gates will be open at 1:30 p. m., the races to start at 2:15. An admission of 50c will be charged, with an extra charge of 25c for the grandstand.

Arrangements are being made for special rates on all railroads and traction lines running into Kenosha.

## RUBY GILLINGS IS WINNER OF VOTING CONTEST

Miss Ruby Gillings of Millburn was the winner in the Waukegan Gazette's big voting contest which closed Tuesday evening, the prize being a Schiller piano. Miss Gillings was the leader of district number two with a total of 2,463,270 votes, outdistancing Miss Arends of Waukegan, leader of district number one, by 62,440 votes. Miss Arends who totaled 2,400,830 also received a Schiller piano, while the five next highest in each district each received an Elgin watch. In district number one the watches were awarded to Mrs. Moxey, Miss Hyde, Miss Dayton, Miss Cook, and Miss Weyhe all of Waukegan. In district number two the fortunate ones are Miss Nellie Rockefeller, of Zion City. Miss Sadie Adams Waukegan R. D. 1, Miss Goldie Mapes, of Waukegan, R. D. 1, Miss Ida Strang Antioch, and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter also of Antioch.

## ATTENDED

### INITIATION AT

#### KENOSHA

On Tuesday evening a number of the members of Lake Side Rebekah Lodge, No. 82, of Antioch, attended the initiation services of a large class at Kenosha. They were taken there in the autos of H. A. Radtka, R. A. Shultis, W. H. Tiffany and Will Scherf. The following were in attendance:

Messrs. and Mesdames B. F. Van Patten, Wm. Runyard, N. E. Proctor, Mesdames Sorenson, C. B. Harrison, C. M. Turner, H. A. Radtke, C. Runyard, Wm. Keulman, W. H. Osmond, Fred Barthel, W. Mullen, Lena Gagin and Miss Sorenson of Chicago.

## LIGHTNING CAUSES DAMAGE

**Murrie Bros. Barn Burns With Contents Amounting to Loss of \$4,000**

### HOTEL AT ZION STRUCK

John Stratton Meets With a \$2,000 Fire and Many Other Places in the County are Struck.

One of the most destructive electric storms of the season visited this locality Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of last week. Reports from various parts of the county are to the effect that the lightning struck in many places and that a considerable money loss is estimated as the result.

Probably the greatest damage occurred when the large barn owned by Grant and David Murrie, one-half mile west of Russell was destroyed by fire as a result of being struck by lightning, Thursday night.

The bolt struck about ten o'clock and in a few moments the structure, which is said to be one of the very largest in county was wrapped in flames. It lighted up the country for miles and hundreds of farmers in the vicinity rushed to the rescue. A bucket brigade was organized but the efforts of the men were unavailing. One hundred and fifty tons of hay that had just been stored in the barn together with fifteen thoroughbred swine, considerable farm machinery, wagons, carriages, etc., were totally destroyed. It was only by heroic efforts that the horse barn which adjoins was saved. The house was north of the barn and the east wind carried the flames in the other direction.

Thursday evening about 10 o'clock the house on the old Bernard Yopp farm at Grass Lake was struck and some little damage was done. Windows were broken and a small blaze was started but fortunately was discovered in time to prevent a disastrous fire.

During the storm Sunday morning the ice house on the John Stratton farm on the Fox Lake road was struck and immediately burst into flames. The fire soon spread to the buss sheds and both buildings were soon burned to the ground. The sheds contained twenty busses, eight of which were saved. Hard work aided by the pouring rain was all that saved the main barn from destruction also. The building and tools were insured in the Millburn Insurance Company for \$1,600.

James Coyne's henery was struck by lightning at 6 o'clock Sunday morning at his Glenn View farm about 3 miles north of Antioch, the building was split open from the roof to the ground. Fortunately it was discovered by Mrs. Roger Sullivan of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. Coyne. She immediately awoke the other people in the house, and they formed a pail brigade and soon had the fire under control. The damage is estimated at about \$20.

Although there are no reports of any buildings being struck in Antioch many of our surrounding towns were not so fortunate. Grayslake reports three houses struck. At Zion City lightning set fire to the Zion Hospice and damaged it to the extent of \$200, while at Waukegan a dozen or more houses were struck, although no great damage was done at any one place.

## CRAZY MAN

### IS LOOSE NEAR LAKE VILLA

The people in the neighborhood of O. E. Hawkins and Henry Atwell west of Lake Villa were somewhat excited this (Thursday) forenoon when it was discovered that a crazy man was lying by the fence along side the road between the two places. It is reported that he was minus part of his clothing and was carrying a dangerous looking knife which one man stated was about a foot long. A telephone message was sent to Supervisor Simons who notified Constable Huber and Sheriff Green. Just after dinner the Constable left to take the fellow in charge but up to the time we go to press no further facts have been learned.

## CHILD DROWNED SUNDAY

Virginia Finen was Drowned Last Saturday Afternoon in Long Lake

Virginia Finen, 4-year-old daughter of Circuit Clerk Joseph Finen of Judge Walker's court, Chicago, was drowned Saturday at Long Lake. The little girl had been playing in the sand on the lake shore and it is believed went out to the end of a small pier to obtain some water, with which she was intending to make a "mud" pie.

The child, it appears, had been spending the day at the summer resort at Long Lake and had been left by the parents playing in the sand. It is believed that she fell into the water at the end of the pier, and no one saw the accident. The water there is several feet deep, and apparently no one heard any screams from the child.

The body was recovered several hours later, and an inquest was held. A verdict of accidental drowning was returned.

The parents of the little girl are well known in Chicago. The father, Joseph Finen, is circuit clerk in the court of Judge Walker, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Finen returning to the scene where they had left their child were the first to discover that the child was missing. A hasty call for help summoned others, and all joined in the search. Mr. Finen, as a last resort, sought the water, and discovered the body of his child there. She was drawn to the surface and removed to the Finen cottage.

## BLIND MAN MAKES

### CONTRIVANCE TO

#### KILL QUACK GRASS

Charles Matjowitz, a Kenosha blind man, living at the Y. M. C. A. building, promises to have the undying gratitude of the farmers of the country as he has just completed work on an invention which has for its purpose the eradication of quack grass from Wisconsin farms. The eradicator was given its first test on a farm in the town of Somers on last Wednesday afternoon and it is claimed that it did perfect work. The machine is made with a revolving set of teeth which are so arranged as to dig down into the ground and pull out the roots of the "quack."

This grass is one of the hardest problems of the farmers in this section to deal with and at the present time many farms in the county are so over run with quack grass that it is almost impossible to cultivate them. It is claimed that the invention of the Kenosha blind man will completely solve the problem and that it will leave the land ready for cultivation with the eradication of the grass. The invention is a decidedly intricate piece of machinery and every part of it was made by the blind inventor.

## WHEAT GROWERS

### HOWL FOR MENTO

#### HARVEST CROPS

The big wheat growing provinces of Canada are hurrying special representatives into the United States to hire and transport farm laborers to assist in harvesting the enormous wheat crop. These agents have been instructed to hire 45,000 men immediately.

This is the first time it has been necessary for the Canadian government to personally take charge of the situation and send out agents to get farm laborers.

The great Canadian railroads are also working with the government and as an extra inducement to get farm laborers are making some very attractive rates to the wheat fields. For instance the Canadian Northern railroad has just made a rate of \$5 from Duluth to Winnipeg, and a special cut rate of 1 cent a mile from Winnipeg to the various wheat growing sections.

## Ancient Rain Gauge.

The credit of inventing the rain gauge has always been given to Castelli, a contemporary of Galileo, who made one in 1639, but the director of the Korean Meteorological Observatory, Dr. V. Wada, has shown that it is due to a Korean king. The latter, King Sojo, in the year 1442 caused an instrument of bronze to be constructed to measure the rain, and it is set out in the historical records of Korea that this was a vase fifteen inches deep and seven inches in diameter, placed upon a pillar. An example of this was placed in the observatory, and each time the rain fell the officials were instructed to measure the height and to make it known to the king. Other instruments were distributed to the provinces and cantons and the results of the observations made were sent to court.

## POSTOFFICE ROBBED AT MC HENRY

**Cracksmen Take Advantage of Thunder Storm to Avert Attention From Them**

### BOLDNESS SECURES SAFETY

Government Detectives are at Work on the Case, But So Far Have Disccovered no Clue

Four men, in an automobile, blew open the safe of the post office at West McHenry, Ill., at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning and escaped with \$200 worth of stamps and about \$165 in cash.

The robbers took little pains to cover their tracks. A heavy thunder storm was in progress at the time of the robbery, and although many people believe now that they heard the explosion which demolished the safe at the time they believed that it was thunder and thought nothing of the matter.

The four men were seen walking along the streets of West McHenry by a Mrs. E. Doolittle, the wife of a groceryman of the village but she thought nothing of the matter.

The robbery was discovered when the postmaster opened the office in the morning, about 7 o'clock. The entire safe had been demolished and papers were scattered all over the room. The postal authorities were notified and also Deputy Sheriff John Welch and the chase was started.

The men and the automobile were traced as far as Elgin and there the heavy rain had obliterated all trail. The police of every surrounding city and the government detectives were notified and are now working on the case. It is believed that this is the same gang that perpetrated the post-office robbery at South Elgin last week when they made a get away with three hundred dollars.

## REUNION BEST

### IN HISTORY OF

#### ASSOCIATION

The Thirty-Third Annual Reunion of the Lake County Soldiers and Sailors' Reunion Association which is to be held at Wauconda on August 30 and 31 promises to be the most successful reunion the association ever has held. The entertainment features are said to be especially fine this year.

Comrade C. C. Duffy, commander of the department of Illinois is to be present on Aug. 31 and will give an address. Several other good speakers have been secured for the occasion and this insures one of the best speaking programs that ever has been held at one of the reunions.

The rest of the program will consist of music by the band, songs by the quartet and songs and stories by the comrades present. The camp fire will be one of the most interesting features of the reunion.

One of the first things done will be the election of officers for the ensuing year. Then will follow the other numbers that have been secured for the program. Practically ever member of the G. A. R. in Waukegan and in the county will attend.

## The Resemblance.

The Little Clap—"We're getting up a tug-o-war between the married and single men. You're married, aren't you?" The American—"No—I've just been seasick, that's why I look that way!"—London Opinion.

## Liquid Glue.

An excellent cold liquid glue is made as follows: Dilute 2 to 2 1/2 parts crude nitric acid with 40 to 60 parts of water, soak in this 25 parts of glue for twenty-four hours and then heat the mixture until it is homogenous. The quantity of acid used depends on the quality of the glue.

## Always Better to Laugh.

Jane Jones said "Laughin' at trouble is a sight more sensible than cryin' at it. I've seen whole families broke up by one measly little quarrel, jes' because none of 'em had sense enough to know when 'twas time for laughin'. You can't stay mad long if all you got is laughin' at an' fun, pokin'."

## TYPHOID FEVER VICTIM

George Franklin Hucker Dies at His Home on Thursday of Last Week

On Thursday Aug. 10, occurred the death of George Franklin Hucker of Lake Villa after an illness of about 10 days, the cause of his death being typhoid fever. Mr. Hucker was a well known citizen of this vicinity and will be greatly missed by those who knew him best.

The deceased was born Sept. 13, 1864, in the town of Avon and at the time of his death he was 47 years of age. He was a farmer by occupation and owned a farm near the village of Lake Villa.

On Feb. 1, 1888 he was married to Edith Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Emmons, who died on Nov. 24, 1904. To them four children were born, one dying in infancy, three are living, Mrs. Lelia Barnstable, Marcy and George.

The funeral was held on Sunday at the home, Rev. Arnold, pastor of the Lake Villa M. E. church, officiating, with interment at the Antioch Hillside cemetery.

## WHY GO TO CHICAGO?

### BIRDMEN AT

#### KENOSHA

A great Aviation Meet will be held at Kenosha Saturday and Sunday, August 26-27. At the time, two of the most famous of the Curtiss School of Aviators will come to give demonstrations of what the up-to-the minute birdmen have done toward the complete conquest of the air, and to entertain thousands of spectators with exhibitions of fancy flying and attempts at altitude records.

Interest will undoubtedly center in the altitude flights, which will be made by the Aviators and should the air currents be favorable, it is expected that some very high flights will be made and possible record smashing events take place. The Curtiss Aviators have established themselves thoroughly in the world of aviation as men of fearless ability and they have been recognized as especially able to accomplish altitude flights.

A feature of exceptional interest will be bomb dropping contests between the aviators. Competition among the aviators for scores in this contest will, of course, be keen, and the public will be given a treat.

In addition to the bomb dropping event, other features will be introduced, such as motor-cycle races in which some of the best riders in the country will appear, and Brad Kent will drive his 60 horse-power Marquette Buick against time and also in a race with one of the aviators.

The Curtiss machine today holds the record for quick flights from the ground this record having been established by Glenn Curtiss at a recent Aviation Tournament on the Pacific Coast.

Arrangements are being made with the railroads and traction companies to put on special service for these dates and the prices have been put to such a low rate that it is an inducement for strangers to come to Kenosha for this meet. The admission will be 50c with an extra charge of 25c for the grand stand and 50c for automobiles and other vehicles. The tickets will be on sale in advance at Kradwell Drug Co.

## OBITUARY

On Friday, Aug. 4, 1911, Mrs. Mary Faulkner died at her home near Wadsworth, at the age of 77 years, 1 month and 27 days.

Mary Stimpson Faulkner was born in Lincolnshire, England, June 7, 1834. At an early age she joined the church of England. In the year of 1851 she came to America with her parents, two sisters and one brother, one sister survives, Mrs. Anna Bingham, of Minnesota.

On August 31, 1851, she was united in marriage to Henry Nickols Faulkner of Lincolnshire, England. For a time they resided near Pleasant Prairie, Wis., later moving to Waukegan, Ill., has since been her home. In Waukegan she and her husband joined the Methodist church. At the time of her death she was a member of the M. E. church at Rosecrans, from which the funeral services were held Sunday.

To Mary and Henry Faulkner were born seven children, the eldest died in infancy, Luella died at the age of nineteen, Alvin about a year ago. Four sons still survive, John of Russell, Edward and Delbert of Wadsworth, and Elmer of Zion City.

Around her bedside in last hours were her four sons and their wives, and several grandchildren. She will ever be remembered by her neighbors by her kind acts of kindness in sickness and sorrow and by her family as a loving mother and a most kind and indulgent grandmother.



## ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

## ADD TO OCCASION'S GAITY

Queer Wedding Equipages That Have Figured in Ancient and Modern Times.

Uniqueness in wedding conveyances is a little difficult to attain, but probably a certain young lady in Surrey, the daughter of a well-known local butcher, came as near to its attainment as anybody we have heard of lately, says London Tit-Bits. The carriage in which the lady was taken to church was driven by a stalwart butler, and two other knights of the cleaver stood behind as footmen. But this was by no means all, for the lady was escorted from her carriage to the church and down the aisle by a procession of butchers' boys, looking spic and span in white overalls and aprons.

A fire engine makes a very smart turnout at a wedding. There is nothing dull or commonplace about a fire engine. It is always bright and up to the mark, and ready for action. Evidently this line of thought occurred to a happy couple in Devonshire some time ago, for the five bridesmaids who were to support the bride at her nuptials rode to the church on the local fire engine, and it was one of the best attended weddings in the annals of the parish.

A circus equestrienne had a very unique wedding in a continental town some time ago. The man who drives the team of forty horses was the bridegroom, and he drove his own bride to church behind his forty steeds, the bride herself being seated, dressed in all her splendid robes, on the top of the triumphal car. Whether their married life has been as triumphant as their wedding procession history does not relate, but we may hope so.

Six artillery horses, driven by non-commissioned officers in uniform, formed a bridal team at a Brighton wedding and a very smart turnout it was. It was not so commodious, however, as the gayly decorated trum car, with white-gloved driver and conductor, which was the chosen vehicle at another lady's wedding in a Midland town. The bride, the bridegroom, their respective fathers and mothers, and all the relatives and guests rode in their best attire both inside and upon the outside of the car, and the whole made a very brave show indeed.

## Several Good Tooth Washes.

Peroxide of hydrogen is a good antiseptic tooth mouth wash and it also helps to whiten yellow teeth. Diluted alcohol is also refreshing and powdered pumice stone used once in awhile is excellent for removing stains. An occasional cleansing of the teeth with salt is beneficial. The gums should also be rubbed. Teeth cannot be beautiful unless they are healthy, and they cannot be healthy unless they are well cared for. If you neglect them they revenge themselves by aching, becoming discolored or crumbling away. Brushing the teeth three times a day—after breakfast, lunch and after dinner—will preserve them.

## Graft in France a Century Ago.

Pecuniary disinterestedness in a public man was very nearly a thing unknown. . . . When Vergennes died, in 1787, Franklin, who knew him well, said that the taking away of so wise and good a man was a loss to mankind.

He left a fortune of about 2,000,000 francs, of which the purchasing power would be little short of \$2,000,000 dollars today. Such wealth did not indicate dishonesty, though probably the larger part of it represented the direct or indirect gains of holding office.—J. P. Perkins: "France in the American Revolution."

## Mice and Matches.

Another house has been set afire by mice nibbling matches. There have been so many fatalities and such heavy losses due to this source that one would suppose people would be careful, but it seems impossible to make persons understand the dangers which lurk in so many corners. Usually the cause of the trouble is wax matches, the so-called vestas, which used to be very popular, especially with mice, who carried them to their nests for consumption, with tragic results. But nowadays mice are being educated to eat the common friction match, and though accidents are not so many, they are numerous enough to call attention to the necessity of immunity from this source.

## Chinamen Run French Factory.

At Les Vallois, France, there is a large factory backed by a running capital of \$400,000, the output of which is food in tabloids. The oddity lies in the fact that it belongs to Chinamen exclusively, was built by Chinamen and is operated by Chinamen. It is perhaps the most model factory in France.

## Salt With Vegetables.

A good vegetable rule is salt with vegetables that are green, no salt to those containing starch or grown underground. Most vegetables are put on in boiling water, though some housewives make exceptions to this rule.

## Willing to Make Good.

"You know those vegetables I promised you?"  
"Yes."  
"Would you accept a trip to the other next winter instead?"

## FLYER SOARS HIGH

Brindley Rocks in 40-Mile Gale 4,442 Feet Above Lake at Chicago.

## 11 MACHINES IN AIR AT ONCE

No Accident Marred the Day's Program—Beachy Wins by 45 Seconds—Sopwith Makes a Record—Huge Crowd at Meet.

## DAY'S RESULTS IN AVIATION CONTESTS.

Twenty Mile Race for Biplanes—Won by Lincoln Beachy in Curtiss; time, 23 minutes 11.25 seconds; prize, \$500. Earle L. Ovington in Curtiss, second; time, 23 minutes 56.07 seconds; prize, \$300. Jimmy Ward in Curtiss, third; time, 25 minutes 12.75 seconds; prize, \$200.

Eight Mile Passenger Carrying for monoplanes—Won by Tom Sopwith in Blériot; time 9 minutes 34 seconds; prize, \$600. No other competitors.

Alighting—Won by J. V. Martin in Grahame-White biplane; distance from mark, 1 foot 3 inches; prize, \$250. Lee Hammond in Baldwin biplane, second; distance, 26 feet 4 inches; prize, \$150. Tom Sopwith in Wright biplane, third; distance, 31 feet; prize, \$100. C. P. Rodgers, in Wright biplane, fourth; distance, 34 feet 9 inches. W. R. Dader in Baldwin biplane, fifth; distance, 61 feet.

Grant Park Aviation Field, Chicago.—350,000 spectators witnessed many daring feats by aviators in the second day of the international meet.

A dashing, spirited race between three biplanes stirred thousands of spectators in the Grant Park aerodrome to the highest enthusiasm, and mystery surrounding an aviator who for nearly two hours hung thousands of feet in the air over Lake Michigan held them until after dark.

The race was declared the greatest ever witnessed over an aviation course.

The weird picture in the sky—the lone speck of a machine rocking, floating and sometimes apparently without motion of any sort, then drew their attention. It bound them to the field until, guided by a huge bonfire, surrounded by torches of red fire, called him away from his then invisible perch and down toward earth again.

The official records show that there were nearly twenty-two hours of individual flying crowded into the three and a half hour program the first day. That is, the total of the hours in which the different machines were in the air was sufficient to give an average of six machines in the air all the time. Nine was the greatest number observed in simultaneous flight, but on the second day on several counts there were eleven in flight at the same time.

Not even a trifling accident marred the day's program. No machine in the air met with trouble of any sort.

The afternoon closed, twilight came on, the city began to twinkle with lights before Oscar A. Brindley returned to the flying field from his jaunt in the clouds—the highest flight of the meet so far.

At an altitude of about 4,442 feet Brindley hung over Streeterville, a mile north of the Chicago limits, when the meet closed. As he was too far away to be signaled down by the cannon, it was necessary to light five power torches on the field, a signal in the flying world that means "Come on down."

Brindley descended, but leisurely. He drifted in slow, wide spirals, sometimes sitting back in his seat with his arms folded, he said later.

Quite a crowd waited in the dusk to cheer the Wright aviator when he landed a little after 7:30 o'clock. He had been up in the air two hours and a half.

## GOTHAM FLYER IS WRECKED

Pennsylvania 18-Hour Train Ditched Near Fort Wayne, Ind.—Two Die, 30 Hurt.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—The Chicago-to-New York 18-hour Pennsylvania railroad limited was wrecked at Swinney Park, a mile west of the Pennsylvania depot here. It jumped the track and struck a freight engine standing on the west-bound track, killing two persons and injuring about thirty passengers severely, ten of them from Chicago.

Three local hospitals received the wounded as rapidly as they were taken from the wreckage. The flyer was an hour and ten minutes late and was running at 68 miles an hour. The cause had not been determined, but a new switch was recently put in at the point and to this is attributed the wreck.

Louisville Herald Burned Out. Louisville, Ky.—Following an explosion in the engraving department, fire destroyed the plant of the Louisville Herald. The explosion occurred after all editions had been published. Few persons were in the building.

President Is Again at Beverly. Beverly, Mass.—President Taft arrived at Beverly for his third week-end stay at Paramatta. The president came from Washington on the Federal express.

## VETO BILL IS PASSED

LORDS PASS MEASURE BY VOTE OF 131 TO 114.

Threat to Create New Peers Again Is Made by Government Before Final Adjournment.

London.—The house of lords passed the veto bill by a vote of 131 to 114. Thus the creation of new peers has been averted. The resolution to pay members of the house of commons \$2,000 annually for their services was also carried by a vote of 256 to 159.

After days and days of discussion, in which necessary business of the government has been hopelessly sidetracked, Lord Morley came out with the plain statement that unless the bill as originally sent to the lords was passed the king had signified his willingness to create enough new peers to prevent the Liberals from being hampered by a Tory majority in the house of lords.

Morley read the statement slowly from a paper on which it was written and there was not a whisper in the house while he was speaking. The lords were up against a wall and, although few in the chamber at all relished the measure the majority of them voted for it rather than accept the alternative which has been held before them ever since their leaders declared they would veto the bill even as they had the budget, the cause of all their woes.

Old friends of the government lined up with its foes in the debate preceding the taking of the vote, and Conservative peers, seeing the result of a continued opposition to the administration, took the lesser of the two evils presented them.

The debate immediately preceding the taking of the vote was short and marked by the bitter speeches of Unionist opponents.

Lord Rosebery, who spoke for the first time since the veto bill was introduced in the upper house, denounced the government for having gone to "a young and inexperienced king, not yet five months upon the throne, to ask for guarantees to pass a bill that had not even passed its first reading in the house of commons."

## PRISONER SHOTS UP COURT

Wounds Three Men When Ordered to Jail and Is Killed by One of the Victims.

Benton, Ill.—Attempting to escape after being remanded to jail for examination, Martin Shadowens shot Justice of the Peace James Mannon, City Marshal John Stakinrider and a spectator and cut Deputy Thomas Mackey. Mackey shot and killed Shadowens, whose brother Charles fell from a second story window and was probably fatally hurt. The shooting occurred at Christopher, a small town near here.

The Shadowens brothers had been arrested for shooting on the streets after a man named Benges had been injured by a bullet. Martin Shadowens pleaded to be allowed to appear in the justice court, but Justice Mannon ordered that he be taken to jail. Without warning Martin shot Mannon and Marshal Stakinrider.

## RECESS IN LORIMER CASE

Committee Adjourns Hearings Until Early in October When Scene Shifts to Chicago.

Washington.—A two months' recess to meet in Chicago early in October was taken by the Lorimer investigating committee. More than 100 witnesses remain to be heard, according to present plans. Some of these are important actors in the drama. The majority are nondescript members of the Forty-sixth general assembly, while others will be brought forward to corroborate or disprove acts in which they were not the principals. The committee started work here more than seven weeks ago, heard 47 witnesses and has canvassed a large portion of national and Illinois political history, as well as going into the Lorimer and "jack pot" scandals. It is believed that all principals have been named.

## LONDON DOCK STRIKE ENDS

Concession of Ten Hour Day and Increased Wages to Workers—Will Resume Jobs Monday.

London.—The strike of dockmen, lightmen, coal porters and carmen, which for several days has seriously disturbed all business in London and resulted in a shortage of foodstuffs, coal, petrol and other necessities, was ended with the settlement of the lighters' dispute.

The men were conceded a ten hour day and an increase of about twenty-five per cent. in wages. It is now expected that all will return to work on Monday.

Doctor Cook Is at Peary's Park. Columbus, Ind.—Whether or not Peary's Park, in this city, was named after the intrepid explorer, Doctor Cook of north pole fame evidently felt no qualm about the coincidence, as he addressed a large crowd there.

Noted Dutch Painter Dies. The Hague.—Joseph Israels, the famous Dutch painter, is dead. He was born at Groningen in 1824. Among his principal works are "The Frugal Meal" and "Alone in the World."

## DOG DAYS



"Hey! Where ye goin' with that dog?"  
"Can't yer see I'm leadin' him home!"

## PERKINS IS BLAMED

RUN ON TRUST COMPANY OF AMERICA LAID AT HIS DOOR.

## WIDE INQUIRY IN PROSPECT

Representative Littleton Announces Resolutions Will Be Introduced for Thorough Investigation of Industrial Situation.

Washington.—Responsibility for the run on the Trust Company of America during the panic of 1907 was placed upon George W. Perkins and associates by Oakley Thorne.

It was in consequence of the run on the Trust Company of America that the steel trust absorbed Tennessee Coal and Iron. The allegation is that the latter movement was necessary to save the trust company from going to the wall.

According to Mr. Thorne, who testified at the hearing of the Stanley steel investigating committee, it was through Mr. Perkins that a statement was given to a newspaper that the Trust Company of America was a "sore spot" in the panic situation, but that aid would be given it.

Less than two hours before this statement is alleged to have been made, Mr. Thorne swore he had told Mr. Perkins that the trust company was in good shape. The publication, Mr. Thorne said, started a run on his concern, which had to borrow \$27,500,000 to save itself.

A council of all the great manufacturers and financiers of the nation will be called into consultation with congress to find a way out of the trust problem, according to an announcement by Representative Littleton of New York before the inquiry.

Mr. Littleton stated that a resolution would soon be introduced in congress providing for a thorough investigation of industrial affairs in the United States.

His news followed a suggestion from George W. Perkins, director of the steel trust, that a government commission which would focus the lime-light of publicity on the business affairs of great corporations would do much to eradicate present-day evils of trusts and preserve their virtues.

"I am advised," said Mr. Littleton, "that there is to be a thorough inquiry into all the commercial ills of the nation, and that a conference will be called to determine the problem of how to deal with the industrial situation in America."

## NO CHANGE IN THANKSGIVING

Last Thursday in Month Will Be National Holiday This Year, According to Custom.

Washington.—President Taft, it is learned, will designate Thursday, November 30, as Thanksgiving day this year.

It always has been the custom to fix the last Thursday in the month. This year there has been some doubt because November happens to include five, instead of four Thursdays.

Taft in Auto Accident. Boston.—It became known at Washington that the president was in an automobile crash at Salem while out riding with Mrs. Taft and accompanied by Major Butt. The president's car struck an automobile carrying three women on the edge of Salem, but fortunately nobody was injured.

African Census Is Issued. Capetown.—The census for the union of South Africa shows a population of all races of 5,938,499, of whom only 1,278,025 are whites.

## PHILOSOPHY TO THE RESCUE

Pat Went Without His Steak, But at That Everything Was Not Lost.

Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, says the Irish race has, in addition to its sentiment and romance, a lot of philosophy as one of its characteristics.

"The best illustration I ever heard of this," he explained to a dinner party one evening, "was the case of a poor Irishman who had been given a fine, juicy piece of steak. Being a religious man, he placed the steak in front of him, and there, in the shade of the trees surrounding his benefactor's house, he folded his hands, closed his eyes, and gave thanks to heaven for the meal. When he was in the attitude of prayer, a dog rushed up and captured the steak. Pat looked around in time to see the food disappearing over the hill."

"Thank heaven," he exclaimed, again closing his eyes, "he left me my appetite!"—The Sunday Magazine.

## HAD CAUGHT THEM.



He (after he had kissed her)—My! what's that noise back of us?  
She—I guess papa's trying his new motion picture machine.

## Family Enough.

Horace, five year old, has a brother, nine, and a sister, three, and with his father and mother, he deemed this family large enough. When, therefore, he was told by his aunt that a little baby was to be added to the family, he protested—

"I think papa and mama might better spend their money for more strawberries and powdered sugar for me," he observed, indignantly.

On a certain day a doctor came to the house and Horace thought he knew what that meant. His spirit of revolt nearly got the better of him, however, when a second doctor came.

A few hours later, after the doctors had departed, his Aunt Ella told him he had a new little brother. Horace brightened, and tiptoed to his mother's room. "It's all right, mamma," he assured her. "There's only one."

## Serenity.

"The true religious man, amid all the ills of time, keeps a serene forehead and entertains a peaceful heart. This, going out and coming in amid all the trials of the city, the agony of the plague, the horrors of the thirsty tyrants, the fierce democracy abroad, the fiercer ill at home—the saint, the sage of Athens, was still the same. Such a one can endure hardness; can stand alone and be content; a rock amid the waves—lonely, but not moved. Around him the few or many may scream, calumniate, blaspheme. What is all to him but the cawing of the seabird about that solitary, deep-rooted stone?"—Theodore Parker.

## The Fly.

"Where on earth do those flies come from?" is a frequent and despairing question.

They may come down the chimneys, if the fireplaces have tipping dampers. These should be tightly closed in fly-time. An appreciable falling off in their number will be the result.

If the chimneys have not the tipping damper, a screen such as is used for a window can be fitted into the fireplace; or, easier still, a bundle of paper may be stuffed up the chimney.

Either method is successful, and no trouble is too great to get rid of these summer pests.

## AT THE PARSONAGE.

Coffee Runs Not Longer.

"Wife and I had a serious time of it while we were coffee drinkers."

"She had gastritis, headaches, belching and would have periods of sickness, while I secured a daily headache that became chronic."

"We naturally sought relief by drugs without avail, for it is now plain enough that no drug will cure the diseases another drug (coffee) sets up, particularly, so long as the drug which causes the trouble is continued."

"Finally we thought we would try leaving off coffee and using Postum. I noticed that my headaches disappeared like magic, and my old 'trembling' nervousness left. One day wife said, 'Do you know my gastritis has gone?'"

"One can hardly realize what Postum has done for us."

"Then we began to talk to others. Wife's father and mother were both coffee drinkers and sufferers. Their headaches left entirely a short time after they changed from coffee to Postum."

"I began to enquire among my parishioners and found to my astonishment that numbers of them use Postum in place of coffee. Many of the ministers who have visited our parsonage have become enthusiastic champions of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

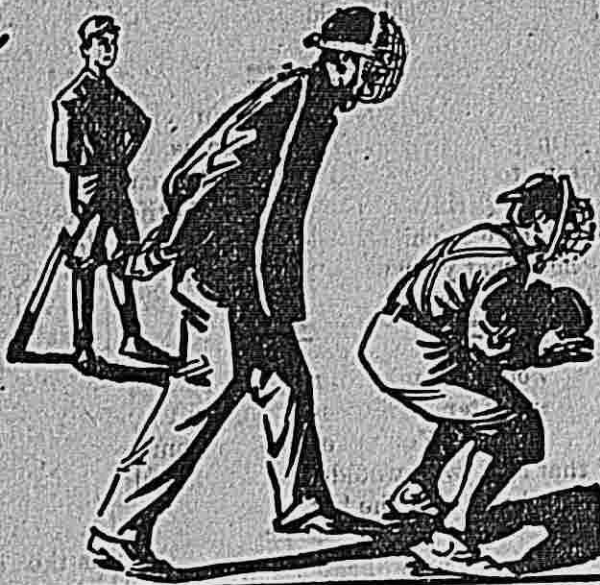




# The FAN and the UMPIRE

by BILLY EVANS  
AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRE

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"ET your glasses on."  
"You better consult an optician."  
"Don't we ever get a close decision?"  
"Who ever told you that you could umpire?"  
"Back to the ribbon counter for you very shortly, Percy."  
"Say, honest, how much are you getting for throwing the game?"  
"Don't you know enough to retire when you have gone totally blind?"  
"You certainly must have something on your boss to hold your job."  
"The only thing about you that looks like an umpire is your mask and protector."  
"You better start to run for the back fence as soon as the game is over, for we are going to get you."

These, and a few million more "complimentary" expressions of a like nature are hurled at the umpire during the course of a closely contested game.

It is really strange and wonderful into what a frenzy the average baseball fan can work him self during the progress of an exciting game. It is almost incredible to think what he will do or say when he imagines the umpire has made a wrong decision that has apparently put his club out of the running.

Prominent attorneys, distinguished doctors, well-known actors, staid business men, in fact men of all classes, will invariably jump to their feet at what they consider a "punch decision," and shake their fists violently, utter all kinds of incoherent remarks, and insist that nothing will satisfy their thirst for revenge but the life blood of the poor, defenseless umpire. The next day, when some one meets one of the frenzied rooters, and in a joking way explains to him how he acted and tells him some of the things he said about the umpire, Mr. Loyal Rooter takes a vow then and there that he will never again open his mouth at a ball game, no matter how thrilling the situation. Perhaps the very next afternoon, if the proper occasion arises, he will unknowingly commit the very act of the previous day.

Civic pride is to be admired in all things. A baseball fan who doesn't want to see the home team triumph is surely a peculiar sort of man. Perhaps it might be well for him to have his sanity investigated. Desire to win at any cost however often makes intelligent persons absolutely unfair in their views and opinions.

The extent to which the fan will allow his civic pride to dominate his opinion was well illustrated to me one day last year. While on my way to the hotel after a particularly brilliant game, which the home team had lost by a score of 1 to 0, after a desperate struggle, I was much amused at the conversation of a number of dyed-in-the-wool fans who happened to be in the same car.

It was the unanimous opinion of every one that the home team needed good-sized boards instead of regulation bats, if they were ever to win a game. They cited a half dozen instances where a hit, or even a fly to the outfield, would have won the contest. All of them were sore over the loss of the game, principally because of the weak hitting of their favorites. They proclaimed the visitors stronger in every respect. That one run was the big event of the day. The fans seemed to forget that for 11 innings the hitting of the visitors was just as feeble as that of the home team. That the hit that sent the only run of the game across the plate was due to a lucky bound which sent it over the second baseman's head. To me it was one of the best games of the year.

The following day the home team won by a very one-sided score of 12 to 1. As fate would have it, I bumped into several fans of the previous day on the car down town. The contest was a decidedly poor one, I thought, the one and only redeeming feature being the hard hitting of the home club. The fans were satisfied, however, for it was unanimously agreed that the home boys had recovered their batting eyes, and that from now on they would make the best of them step the limit to win.

I shall never forget a little incident that happened to "Silk" O'Loughlin during a game at Washington, one day, which illustrates what some fans will do when the home team is getting trimmed.

I happened to be working back of the plate that afternoon, while "Silk" was performing on the bases. All the close plays seemed to come up on the bases. "Silk" had at least a dozen plays that could have been given one way or the other, because of the extreme closeness. Practically all of the plays went against the home team, and while "Silk" had little or no trouble from the players, a fan, who was sitting in the third base section of the grandstand chose to disagree with the arbitrator on practically all of his rulings. He kept up a volley of remarks throughout the game, and before its close had enlisted quite a few volunteers.

Because of the actions of this one lone fan, "Silk" was subjected to a rather strenuous afternoon, although his work was well nigh perfect. "Silk" discovered that his enemy was sitting in the front row of the grandstand, also that he wore glasses. He made up his mind long before the close of the game that he would express himself to the gentleman in question.

The home team managed to win out by a brilliant ninth inning rally. In his jubilation over the winning of the game, the fan had forgotten entirely that a person bearing



DIFFICULT PLAY FOR THE UMPIRE TO DECIDE



CLOSE DECISION AT FIRST



AN ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE PLAY TO SEE

the title of umpire ever existed. The Irish in "Silk's" blood was up, however, and he managed to work his way through the crowd to where the frenzied rooter was celebrating over the victory. The fan was a well-dressed chap, and appeared to possess more than the average intelligence.

"You have a lot of license to be roasting an umpire, when you have to wear a pair of thick glasses to be able to even see. I can't see how you ever managed to break into the grandstand. Your place is on the outside, looking through a knot hole."

The fan said many words in reply, and "Silk" having gotten all the venom out of his system, was content to drop the matter. It was evident from the look of embarrassment that came over the rooter's face that he was thoroughly disgusted with himself. He just began to realize what he had been doing throughout the afternoon.

Shortly after we had reached our dressing room there was a knock at the door. We bade our visitor enter. He introduced himself as Dr. "So, and So," a very prominent eye specialist. We both began to wonder if he had come to examine our optics.

"I just overheard your conversation with that excited fan, Mr. O'Loughlin," said the specialist. "I really can't blame you for saying what you did to him, but I would advise you to ignore him in the future. I've been treating that chap for a year for eye trouble. His sight is decidedly defective. He really can't see 90 feet with any kind of accuracy. He wouldn't have known whether it was you or Jack Sheridan umpiring the bases if some one hadn't told him."

"Silk" almost keeled over when he heard the news. It simply goes to show what baseball will do to a man, especially if the home team happens to be losing. This chap with the defective eyesight was getting an excellent umpire into trouble because most of the decisions were going against the home team, and he was so partisan in spirit that he could see only one side of the argument.

When you come to think it over, and weigh carefully the cold facts, it is really remarkable the work that devolves upon an umpire during a ball game. In the course of a regular nine inning contest he is called upon to render between 375 and 400 decisions. Rather remarkable figures. Considering his arduous duties, it is not to be wondered at if he errs. Indeed, it is remarkable that the judges of play do not slip up more frequently. Here is a little data that is mighty interesting. Possibly a perusal of it may cause the umpire to receive more favorable consideration.

In a nine inning game on an average of 35 men on each team will face the pitcher, making 70 men in all who step to the plate in an attempt to outguess the twirler. Thus the umpire is called upon to pass judgment on three score and ten batters.

It has been estimated that the umpire makes four decisions on each man. In these modern days of baseball "groove" pitchers are mighty scarce. The pitcher is constantly trying to make the batter hit at bad balls on the outside and inside, while the batter is trying to make the twirler get them over. Consequently the game resolves itself into a continual battle of wits between the pitcher and batter.

Should the batter strike out on three balls, it would require three decisions. If the batter works the pitcher for a pass to first on four balls, it requires that many decisions. Often the count before the batter is finally retired or reaches first is one strike and three balls, two balls and two strikes, two strikes and two balls, three balls and three strikes, four balls and two strikes or any of the many other combinations that may arise. Thus it would

seem that four decisions on each batter in connection with balls and strikes would be a fair estimate.

With 70 men coming to the plate in a nine-inning game, and each batter averaging four decisions, the umpire is called upon to render in the neighborhood of 280 balls and strikes decisions.

That there are 20 decisions to render on balls in the immediate neighborhood of the foul line during the ordinary game is a conservative estimate. The decisions are often a matter of inches, and many times change the entire complexion of the game.

Of course, in a full nine inning game, 54 men must be retired before it is completed. If the home team happens to have made more runs in eight innings than the visitors in nine, they will refuse the last half of the ninth, making it necessary to retire only 51 men in order to complete the game. A decision is necessary on every one made, although frequently it is evident to every one that the man is retired as on a fly ball or when a man takes a healthy swing for the third strike. Such decisions are more a mere matter of form than anything else. On the other hand, there are perhaps 20 plays that come up in a game where the umpire rules the player is safe on a very close decision.

A resume would show 280 decisions on balls and strikes, 20 decisions on fair and foul hits, 54 rulings on outs and somewhere near 20 plays in which the runner gets the benefit of the doubt, and is called safe, making 374 rulings an umpire is called upon to make during a nine inning contest.

It is easy to sit in the grandstand or bleachers, surrounded by a lot of friends who see things just as you do, and umpire the game, when you are not busy munching peanuts. It is entirely different on the ball field, however, where you are a stranger in a strange land, with a hostile crowd ever ready to criticize and 18 active ball players and as many substitutes, together with two foxey managers, trying their level best to outwit you.

I happened to have an off day in Cleveland last year, and I decided to journey out to the ball park and call on my brother umpires, "Bull" Perrine and Bill Dinneen had been assigned to the game. After making them a friendly visit I told them I intended taking a seat in the grandstand to look them over. They laughingly assented and informed me that they would give their best performance of the season.

Bill Dinneen, the former star pitcher, worked the bases, and it seemed as if every decision was close. Philadelphia was the opposing team that afternoon, and despite the closeness of many of the plays there was scarcely a kick from any of the players. Cleveland was losing, however, and the fans

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY TO THIS?

WHEN AN UMPIRE NEEDS EYES



WHEN AN UMPIRE NEEDS EYES

made considerable fuss over several rulings on the bases by Dinneen. From where I was sitting in the rear part of the big grandstand it really did look as if he had slipped up on four plays. Observing that not a kick was made, I was convinced that something had happened in each instance which the fans in the stand—myself among them—had not noticed. I made note of the plays with the intention of asking Dinneen about them, just to satisfy my own curiosity, and after the game I went to his dressing room.

"Why did you call Collins safe at first, Bill, on that throw from Turner?" I asked.

"Why, there wasn't anything to that play," said he. "The throw you will remember was a trifle wild. It pulled Stovall some distance off the bag, and when he lunged back his foot was about three inches shy of touching first."

"Why did you call Baker safe at second?" was my second inquiry. "From the stand it looked as if the ball beat him to the bag by a yard."

"The ball beat him all right," said Bill, "but the force of the collision in touching Baker caused that young shortstop Knaupp

to drop the ball. Had he held the throw, Baker would have been an easy out."

"Why did you call Birmingham out at second when Coombs threw to catch him napping? Looked as if Joe got back to the bag before the ball reached Barry's hands."

"He got back, but not to the bag," replied Bill. "Barry had him blocked off, and 'Brimy' slid against Barry's shoe, not the bag. He hasn't touched the base yet."

"Just one more, Bill. Why was Jackson out at third? It looked as if he easily beat Catcher Lapp's throw in an attempt to keep him from stealing."

"No question about his beating the throw," answered Bill. "He was safe a mile, if he hadn't overslid the bag three or four inches and allowed himself to be touched out before he was able to regain it."

On the four plays in which Dinneen was absolutely correct he was forced to submit to all kinds of censure, because the fans did not know what had really happened.

There are any number of points that the fans should take into consideration when they see the umpire declare a man out who seems to them to be safe beyond a reasonable doubt. Four of them I have already referred to; failure to touch the bag, due to being drawn off by a high, low or wild throw; dropping of the ball after having touched the bag runner, due to the force of the collision; sliding of the base runner into the foot of the infielder, instead of the bag and the oversliding of the bag after having reached it in safety.

The fallaway slide is another point that causes all kinds of trouble for the umpires. This slide is used by most of the leading base runners, and consists of going straight for the bag until within a short distance of it, then falling away, so to speak, by throwing the body either towards the infield or outfield as best suits the occasion, and hooking one foot under the bag. This slide makes it very hard for an infielder to put the ball on the runner, as it gives him only the sole of the shoe, or as the players express it, only the spikes to touch.

The baseball fans, however, may be considered pretty fair creatures, and each year they are getting more fair-minded. I have noticed a vast improvement in each of the five years I have umpired in the major leagues. I attribute the improvement to the fact that the umpires are being backed up in their decisions, and the attitude of the sporting writers.

## QUEER DISEASE IS IN UNITED STATES

Many Here Afflicted With Odd Ailment, Says Prof. Munyon.

GREWSOME CREATURES VERY COMMON, FINDS EXPERT.

Many people in the United States are afflicted with a queer disease, according to a statement yesterday by Professor James M. Munyon. He made the following remarkable and rather gruesome statement:

"Many persons who come and write to my headquarters at 634 and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., think they are suffering from a simple stomach trouble, when in reality they are the victims of an entirely different disease—that of tape worm. These tape worms are huge internal parasites, which locate in the upper bowel and consume a large percentage of the nutriment in undigested food. They sometimes grow to a length of forty to sixty feet. One may have a tape worm for years and never know the cause of his or her ill health."

"Persons who are suffering from one of these creatures become nervous, weak and irritable, and tire at the least exertion. The tape worms rob one of ambition and vitality and strength, but they are rarely fatal."

"The victim of this disease is apt to believe that he is suffering from chronic stomach trouble, and doctors for years without relief. This is not the fault of the physicians he consults, for there is no absolute diagnosis that will tell positively that one is not a victim of tape worm."

"The most common symptom of this trouble is an abnormal appetite. At times the person is ravenously hungry and cannot get enough to eat. At other times the very sight of food is loathsome. There is a gnawing, faint sensation at the pit of the stomach, and the victim has headaches, fits of dizziness and nausea. He cannot sleep at night and often thinks he is suffering from nervous prostration."

"I have a treatment which has had wonderful success in eliminating these great creatures from the system. In the course of its regular action in aiding digestion, and ridding the blood, kidneys and liver of impurities it has proven fatal to these great worms. In nine cases out of ten, stupor and pass it away, but if not, the treatment will rid the run-down person, who is probably suffering from stomach trouble and a general anemic condition. My doctors report marvelous success here with this treatment. Fully a dozen persons have passed these worms, but they are naturally reticent about discussing them, and of course we cannot violate their confidence by giving their names to the public."

Letters addressed to Professor James M. Munyon, 634 and Jefferson Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., will receive a careful attention as though the patient called in person. Medical advice and consultation absolutely free. Not a penny to pay.

An Anomalous Parent.

"Father!"

"Yes, Wilfred."

"What is reciprocity?"

"Reciprocity, Wilfred—"

But pause! Father never told. He slipped over no epigram. He knew not what was reciprocity. No. He was totally different from the average father figuring in this sort of short squib. He just told Wilfred to run along and play, and resumed his reading of the evening paper.

Truly, a refreshing personality—not so?

Reason Enough.

"What's the trouble, old man?" asked the sympathetic friend.

"Well," answered the judge, "you see, my wife and I have never been able to get along very well. The relationship has become so unbearable that we both want a divorce."

"I see," answered the friend. "Then why don't you get one?"

"Because," answered the judge, sadly, "I have sent all the bogus divorce lawyers to the penitentiary."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The hero is he who is immovably centered.—Emerson.

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## THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1911

Woman costs man a lot but she is worth it.

The hot weather uncovers a multitude of skins.

Opportunity often takes the form of an alarm clock.

We can't all be pioneers, but we can all be boosters.

The idle man never knows the pleasures of a vacation.

The American tourists are our real foreign missionaries.

A person never yet grew healthy and plump feeding on slander.

When you are in the swim, you sometimes swim in a sea of abuse.

Life is one long, sweet song—for those who know the tune.

Experience is worth nothing to anyone but the person who has it.

The sweetest, most soothing music in the world is the din of industry.

Has anyone got a stray South American revolution that's not working?

We can not always make Destiny—but we can encourage it a whole lot.

The wages of sin are death—but there is no shortage of the labor crop.

Just think how long it must take the mute to win in an argument with his wife.

The most contented people are often those who cause others the most unhappiness.

No wonder there are so many dyspeptics. Look at the Sunday papers a person is expected to digest.

President Taft says billboards are unpicturesque. Be our politics what they may, here's where we all reciprocate.

You never get so far down and out but what there have been others just as unfortunate that are now on their feet.

A Chicago man has been fined \$10 for attempting to commit suicide. The moral is: Never start anything you can't finish.

The more a man has, naturally the more protection he wants—which explains why the ultimate consumer does not want any.

A farmer recently found about \$200 in gold in a chicken's crop—and yet the uninitiated will ask if there's money in chickens.

Did you ever read a good novel without imagining that you possessed some of the most striking characteristics of the hero or heroine.

The folks that hunt trouble and those who are trying to avoid troubles that are never going to happen are on about the same plane.

Newport society people are taking up aerial navigation. Some one ought to suggest that a bunch of bum machines be sent there.

To see his daughter spending an evening in the parlor with her first sweetheart makes a man long to be a boy again—if only for a night.

Men make fun of the women's clothes—but you never saw a man fall very deeply in love with a woman who was very far behind the times in dress.

When a woman gets so she is satisfied with the pretty things you say about her cooking it is a pretty sure sign that she is on the sunny side of 40.

The man who looks forward only to the Saturday envelope is usually the poorest worker—but only the fool works with no thought of the reward therefor.

The brother-in-law of one of the American countesses was recently shot in mistake for a deer. This marrying foreign titles is getting more dangerous than ever.

If every man should treat every woman he meets like he would like to have his wife, mother or sister treated, this old world would be rid of much of its trouble.

Take your sweetheart for an early morning walk through the green woods, listen to the song of the lark, the call of the squirrel and the chatter of other of Nature's children—and you will wonder that you were ever dissatisfied with this old world.

A woman's mind grasps a subject quicker after she passes thirty than does man's. You never saw a woman of that age who wouldn't answer your proposal right off the bat.

It is not always brawn that counts—a shapely, petite little woman, with sunshine in her face, can put more men to the mat in one evening than the brawniest thug that ever lived.

## Special Assessment Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake, and State of Illinois, having ordered that a Six (6) inch cast iron water supply pipe, together with necessary valves, valve boxes and fire hydrants be constructed in a portion of Fox River Road from and connecting with a water main now laid in said Fox River Road at a point 2304 feet South of the North line of Section 8, in Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois, and running thence Northerly to a point 10 feet Northerly from Southerly line of Lot 1, Block's Addition to Antioch, produced Westerly, in the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the Office of the Village Clerk of said Village having applied to the County Court of Lake County, State of Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement, according to the benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court, (Docket No. 2), the final hearing thereon will be held on the 26th day of August A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

Said ordinance provides that the aggregate amount of said assessment shall be divided into Five (5) installments, bearing interest at the rate of Five (5) per cent per annum from the date of the first voucher issued on account of work done on said improvement. All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defence.

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SECRETARY WILSON  
HONORARY PRESIDENT

U. S. Department of Agriculture  
In Barley and Hop Exhibition.

The secretary of state, the Hon. Philander Knox, has sent out to the diplomatic and consular representatives of the United States in foreign countries a circular letter informing them that an international brewers' congress will be held in Chicago, Oct. 12 to 22, 1911, and instructing them to bring the matter to the attention of the respective governments to which they are accredited, with the request that due publicity be given to the information and that the respective parties in interest be invited to participate in the congress.

The circular further contains the information that there will also be held at the same time and place an international prize exhibition for barley and hops.

The secretary of agriculture in the United States, the Hon. James Wilson, is the honorary president of the international brewers' congress.

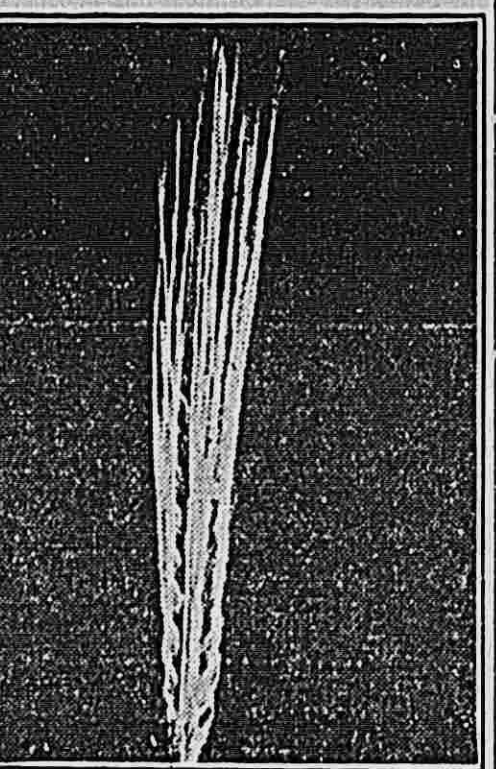
The United States department of agriculture is preparing an exhibit by which the United States government will be represented at the international prize exhibition for barley and hops. The department will show what has been done by several of its experts who have been for some years devoting their time to the improvement of these crops.

The importance of this exhibition for the farmers who raise barley and hops cannot be overrated. It is believed that the first step is herewith taken to bring about a system of valuing these important crops upon a basis of fact rather than upon mere individual preference and perhaps prejudice.

CLASSIFICATION OF  
AMERICAN BARLEYS.

Commonly Known as Two Rowed,  
Four Rowed and Six Rowed.

Barleys are commonly classified as two rowed, four rowed and six rowed. The European brewers generally prefer the two rowed varieties, which are plumper and starchier, while in this country the six rowed, of which the four rowed is but a slightly varied rel-



HEAD OF BAY BREWING BARLEY.

ative, is generally preferred because, while less starchy, it is more highly albuminous and therefore possesses more of the substance which brings about the inversion of starch into sugar—namely, diastase.

The common American brewing barleys arrange themselves in the following system:

1. Six rowed, erect—White Club.
2. Four rowed, drooping—Manchuria barley, Oderbrucker, Scotch, Ohio Fall, Bay Brewing, Blue barley.
3. Two rowed, erect—Goldthorpe, Primus, Fan barley.
4. Two rowed, drooping—Common Chevalier, Horsford's Chevalier, Hanna, Princess.

Six Rowed Barley.—Through several years' experimentation at the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station it has been found that the six rowed barley is preferable to other varieties and more profitable for the average farmer to grow. The yield far surpasses that of the other varieties, and the market demands for the six rowed class far surpass those of all other varieties combined. At a conservative estimate 98 per cent of all the barley now grown in Wisconsin is six rowed barley. This being the type of barley most commonly used for malting in the United States, it is likely that most of the samples that will be shown at the barley and hop exhibition in Chicago in October, 1911, will be of that type.

The experiments with two rowed barley through eight years' continuous breeding work clearly prove that in most regions the farmer cannot get the returns from this crop that can be secured with the six rowed variety. The straw seems to be very frail and lodges easily, thereby injuring the quality of the grain and reducing the yield.

STANDARDS FOR  
BREWING HOPS.

Value Reckoned on Basis of  
Hop-Bitter Acids and Aroma.

The following standards have been adopted by the committee on awards for hops entered at the grand international barley and hop prize exhibition at Chicago, Oct. 12 to 22, 1911:

All hops will be valued under one standard, irrespective of geographical origin, on the basis of their hop-bitter acids and aroma, 20 per cent of hop-bitter acids and exquisite aroma receiving 80 points each, penalties being provided for excessive amount of (1) seeds, (2) leaves and stems (poor picking), (3) moisture and dryness (poor kiln drying), (4) sulphuring, (5) damage by wind, mold and insects (6) off color and appearance.

Standard hops should range from 100 to 50 points, the relative merit or value of the specimen being expressed in the percentage of points it receives.

For every per cent of hop-bitter acids below 20 and down to 15, inclusive, one point is deducted; for every per cent below 15 and down to 10 two points are deducted; for every per cent below 10 and down to 8 three points are deducted; for 1 per cent below 8 four points are deducted.

The scale of quality as to aroma will range from exquisite with fifty points, to inferior with twenty-five points, the grades being: Exquisite, 50; very good, 40; good, 35; fair, 30; inferior, 25. Contents of leaves and stems and seeds will be penalized one point for each per cent; moisture 1 per cent for each per cent above 10, up to 14; dryness two points for each per cent below 8 and down to 6 inclusive, as indicated in schedule.

Hops will be disqualified if they contain: (1) Less than 7 per cent of soft resins or hop-bitter acids, (2) more than 14 per cent of seeds (3) more than 12 per cent of leaves and stems, (4) more than 15 or less than 6 per cent of moisture, (5) if strongly sulphured (heavy reaction in five minutes), (6) if heavily damaged by mold or insects, (7) if strongly discolored or strongly off in appearance, (8) if abnormal in odor, disagreeable, cheesy or rank.

THE AWARDS FOR  
EXHIBITS OF BARLEY.

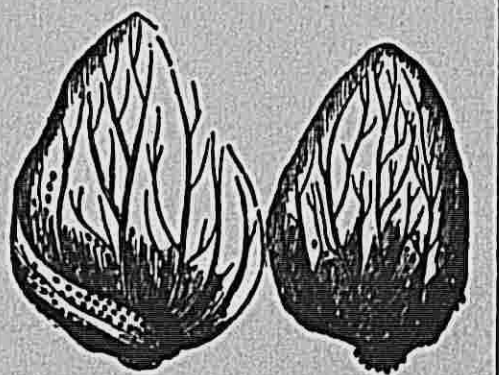
Cash Prizes Totalling Seven  
Thousand Dollars.

Awards for exhibits of barley at the second international barley and hop prize exhibit at Chicago, Oct. 12-22, will be made as follows:

The awards will consist of over 100 cash prizes, totalling about \$7,000, which have been contributed by a number of associations of brewers, maltsters and individual manufacturers. The highest individual prize is \$300.

For the purpose of prize distribution each of the four botanically different types represented by (1) Manchuria, (2) Bay Brewing, (3) White Club, (4) Chevalier will constitute a class by itself.

Prizes are also awarded according to geographical origin—by states—and commercial importance of the crop in the discretion of the committee on



LEAVES (BRACIS) OF THE CONE OF HOPS.

awards. Special awards will also be made in accordance with the conditions imposed by contributors.

The amount of barley offered for exhibit must be at least sixty pounds in bulk, with a sheaf of barley of at least twelve heads each.

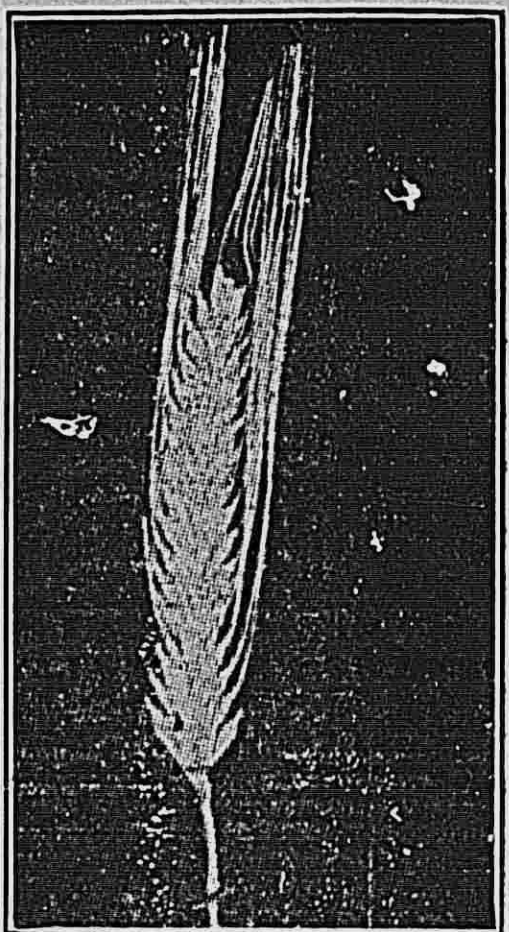
The specimens must represent a fair average product of one field on which they were grown and must be taken by the grower himself from a quantity of 2,000 pounds at least.

All samples of barley must be properly certified to have been grown by the exhibitor according to the "rules and regulations" to be obtained from the committee on awards, 1608 Republic building, Chicago.

HOPS VALUED BY  
LOOKS AND AROMA.

Best Are Raised In Bohemia,  
Bavaria and Parts of England.

According to the prevailing opinions, which, according to some American growers, are mere prejudices, the best hops are raised in Bohemia, Bavaria and some parts of England, notably Kent. Most American brewers as well as their European brothers value hops largely by their appearance and their aroma. This matter is being



HEAD OF GOLDTHORPE BARLEY.

thrashed out thoroughly in connection with the barley and hop exhibition which will be held in Chicago Oct. 12-22. As in the case of other aromatic plants, the sources of the aroma are not well understood. Aroma usually depends upon such minute particles of substance that even the delicate reactions in the chemical laboratory are frequently inadequate to discover them. The high prices which are paid, for instance, for certain wines are based upon their flavor or aroma, and yet this flavor or aroma cannot be discovered by chemical analysis. It is not surprising, therefore, that the substances which contain the flavor or aroma of hops have never been ascertained with certainty. There is a theory that they are closely associated with the soft resins contained in the lupulin, or the hop flour, which is found between the bracts of the cone and which is really the essential part of the hop plant.

As for the color of the hops, various preferences prevail, some preferring the varieties which are entirely green, while others think the yellowish green is preferable. In this country the yellowish kinds are usually preferred, while in Germany the green ones have the call.



## LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the  
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., Aug. 14—Butter firm at 26c. Output for the week, 892,700 lbs.

Mrs. D. B. Sabin was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

Miss Maude Brogan of Kenosha visited home folks Sunday.

C. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Felter aviated to Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Marie Anderson of Chicago is visiting her aunt Mrs. Jas. Wilton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westlake on Monday, Aug. 14, a baby girl.

Mrs. Lafay Bell and daughter Rose spent a few days in Chicago this week.

Miss Eunice Bell returned home Friday after spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. N. S. Rurnett is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Shugart at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrison of Waukegan, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Kuhaup and daughter Viola visited relatives at Horicon, Wis. over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Westlake were Waukegan passengers this (Thursday) morning.

Mrs. D. Ferris and Mrs. Jos. Labdon visited friends at Libertyville a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Larson of Woodstock, visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Johonnott.

Miss Margaret Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of D. Nelson and other relatives here.

Ira Boylan of Chicago, visited his mother and other relatives here the latter part of last week.

Weather permitting I will be in Antioch, Sunday, Aug. 20 at H. J. Barber's. C. H. Barber, Optician.

Warren Williams who has been at Donaphin, Mo., for the past few months arrived in Antioch Wednesday.

N. B. Roberts, of Toledo, Ill., after an absence of fifteen years, is renewing acquaintances here this week.

Vina LaPray will take up nursing around Antioch and vicinity. Obstetric a specialty. Phone 143 Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes and little daughter of Oswego, Ill., are the guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Taylor.

The Lake Villa hotel will give a benefit dance and entertainment for the Allendale boys on Saturday evening Aug. 19. Tickets are 25 cents.

For Sale or Rent—Seven room cement block house, cement basement, cistern, barn, well, 3 acres of land. Northwest corner of Antioch. Apply O. Olsen.

For Sale Cheap.—Traction engine, cider mill, spring wagon, 200 egg incubator and Retter hot air engine. Inquire of John Horcher. Lake Villa.

The long drouth was broken on last Thursday night when a most welcome rain visited this section. Since that time the showers have been quite frequent, the total rainfall in the past week amounting to five inches.

The Nicholas Lux farm at Wadsworth was sold under Master in Chancery Monday morning at the court house. Claire Edwards purchased the farm, the consideration being \$12,500.

The Antioch Advertiser, which has been in existence for the past five years, has according to circulars issued by its editor and publisher, M. J. Weber, ceased publication, its last issue being that of Aug. 3. The circular also states that the plant is to be moved to Franklin Park.

Mrs. Rudolf Link stopping at the Toby Inn celebrated her birthday Wednesday. Her husband came out from Chicago in an aeroplane to be present on the occasion. All the ladies at the Toby Inn were present and all declared the afternoon one of the best ever.

Six cows were instantly killed and another so seriously mangled that it had to be shot just after midnight Tuesday morning when the Borden milk train on the western division of the Chicago & Northwestern road ran through a herd of cattle belonging to Thomas Davis at the Davis farm a mile east of the village of Bristol. Tuesday morning the tracks of the railway for more than a mile were covered with blood and flesh of the dead cattle.

## NOTICE.

New Fall and Winter styles are now ready. Select your material, have a Suit, Skirt, Coat or dress made to your own measurements as cheap as you can get them ready-made. I also have ready to wear Furs, Coats, Waists, Petticoats, etc. Will be pleased to show you any time.

Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Frank Hook was a Chicago passenger Wednesday.

John Welch of Libertyville was a caller here Wednesday.

Will Dupree is at the present time employed at Gary, Ind.

Don't forget the home bakery sale on Saturday afternoon.

T. T. Durkin of Waukegan is an Antioch visitor today (Thursday)

C. I. Danielson of Milwaukee called on Antioch friends Wednesday afternoon.

W. H. Tiffany, E. L. Simons and Chase Webb were Chicago passengers Wednesday.

Miss Loretta Keefe of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Horan of this place.

Mrs. Joseph James and son Ralph were Chicago visitors Thursday remaining during the week.

Preaching at Hickory M. E. church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Stixrud. Everybody invited.

Miss Ella Casey of Milwaukee, Wis., spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Horan.

If you don't think it a sin to laugh, come and hear Tom Gale at the M. E. church, Friday Sept. 1.

Tommy Gale will cure the blues. Come and hear him Friday, Sept. 1st, at the M. E. church. Admission 25c. Children 15c.

The fifty-eighth annual fair of the Lake County Agricultural Society will be held at Libertyville, September 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Mildred Blunt and nephew William Morley were among the number who attended the aviation meet in Chicago Thursday.

Fred Porter, John Dupree, James Reading, George Gollwitzer, Dr. Hullett and Arthur Hadlock were among the Chicago visitors today (Thursday).

Don't forget the entertainment in the M. E. church, Sept. 1st, by Rev. Thomas Gale. He is great. Under the auspices of the Epworth League.

Frank Pitman of Chetek, Wis., called on old friends here this week, being called here by the death of his brother-in-law, Frank Hucker, of Lake Villa.

Fire threatened to destroy the hay stacks on the Smart slough, for a time Wednesday, but fortunately the flames were controlled before the stacks were ignited.

The Waukegan Rug man will be in Antioch on Tuesday Aug. 22. Anyone wishing to have him call please leave word at the News Office. Waukegan Rug Co.

Mrs. William Tiffany and children Raymond and Vera and Mrs. Lena Gagin were Chicago passengers today. Mrs. Gagin will spend the remainder of the week in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Espy arrived in Antioch last week and are now nicely settled in the Thayer house on Park street. Mr. Espy will have charge of the high school here the coming year.

See Alden, Bidinger & Co. for anything in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

"Get the Habit" and come to church next Sunday. Preaching by Rev. Stixrud. Topic in the morning, "Watchman, What of the Night." Evening service begins promptly at 7:30. Everybody welcome. Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. Leader Miss Belle Hughes.

George Odett, of Gurnee, died at the Elgin state hospital, where he had been confined since March 24, Friday. Death was due to tuberculosis of the lungs. Interment at Millburn. Odett was committed to the hospital after having been confined in a private room especially constructed for him at his home at Gurnee. Shortly after being admitted to the hospital he was attacked by another patient; his condition was critical for a time, but with careful nursing he recovered from the effects. Odett's insanity was due to an electrical shock sustained while attending a county fair in Lake county when a young man.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Incomplete.

A German statistician has calculated that, roughly, there are 1,200,000,000 bees in the world. It is, of course, impossible to give the exact figures, as so many persons hide their bees in their bonnets.—Punch.

## SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Welton was a Kenosha visitor Tuesday.

Mr. J. A. Foster Jr., was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans entertained relatives last week.

Miss Sarah Cook entertained friends Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bacon is entertaining her sons family from the West.

Mrs. A. W. Burdick and daughter Vera returned from Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Burgess returned home from Pasadena, California, Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Montague and children have returned home from a visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Scheloske are entertaining their sister, Mrs. Baily of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foster visited their daughter Mrs. C. Bonsen in Kenosha Tuesday.

Master Edellbert Leinard of Chicago is spending his vacation with master Roy Burdick.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Glass leave last of the week for a few weeks visit with relatives in Indiana.

## TWO WOOD ENGRAVERS LEFT

Their Art Was Swamped by Photo-Mechanical Process, but May Be Revived.

The possibility of a revival of the art of wood engraving is an ever-recurring subject of discussion. It will be found to lie in painter-engraving, that is original effort, rather than in the reproductive art in which so consummate an achievement was attained in our days.

In the last quarter of the nineteenth century the United States witnessed a development of reproductive wood engraving carried to what was apparently the limit of its possibilities in the suggestion of tones and textures. The glorious period of success was as remarkable in its products as it was short in duration. The photo-mechanical process, particularly the now ubiquitous half-tone, swept all before them, and only two noteworthy members of the group of men who made American wood engraving famous—Cole and Wolf—are today still regularly practicing the art.

The decay of wood engraving has been deplored in print and speech not a few times, and not infrequently in apparent forgetfulness of the fact that not only will necessarily insure the survival of that which fits its case, but in this case the revival is already with us. But the art has arisen in a new form, or rather there is a renaissance of an old form. It is an open question whether there will ever again be a general use of wood engraving for the purpose of reproducing paintings or drawings or photographs. But there is no doubt that an increasing number of artists have been turning to the wood block, as they have to etching or lithography, as a means of original direct expression. Painter-wood-engraving is coming to its own.

In this country, the desire for original work first took the form of engraving direct from nature by some of the men who had helped to bring reproductive wood engraving to its highest state of development. Elbridge Kingsley, W. B. Closson, the late Victor Bernstrom, Henry Wolf and Frank French, long known as discerning interpreters of the designs and paintings of others, felt the impulse of original creation and brought to its service their long training and artistic temperament. — Weltenkamp in Scribner's.

Queer Cure for Consumption. Some of the English papers announce the accidental discovery of what appeared to be a cure for consumption by means of the ammoniated gases generated in the production of maggots for fish bait in an establishment near Bradford, in a report to Washington, says: "While engaged in this work, it is said certain persons known to be suffering from tuberculosis have regained their health."

Idea Every Mother Has. Called to bedside of a fond mother's baby boy, the doctor diagnosed the ailment as acute rheumatism. The mother responded quickly: "Acute rheumatism. I might have known it; everything he does or says is just as cute."

Juggling Good Exercise. Juggling has been recommended as a desirable form of mental and physical exercise for persons of sedentary habits and those afflicted with nervous troubles.

A Thought. Next to knowing when to seize an opportunity, the most important thing in life is to know when to forego an advantage.—Beaconsfield.

## Bottles Left by Hessians.

Two large bottles of Hessian rum 150 years old are among the latest finds of historical experts who are excavating in the ruins of old Fort Washington on the Hudson river just above Riverside drive, New York. The excavations are on the site of the Hessian barracks, in what was for a long time known as "Death gulch" from the large number of Hessians who fell in the rout of Washington's army from the heights. The rum bottles were found 12 feet under ground.

## Under Different Circumstances.

The young bank clerk was writing home to his parents. "You will forgive a brief letter this week," he said, "as I am very busy, owing to the fact that we are short-handed in the office just now. One of the cashiers has gone to France for a rest. The other has gone there to avoid it."

## Accomplished in Profanity.

This from Hawaii: "A native woman called on the attorney general the other day to complain of the bad language used by the child of a neighbor in the presence of her own tots. 'How old is your neighbor's child?' queried the attorney general. 'About six,' replied the woman. 'I shouldn't think that a child of that age could use much bad language,' remarked the attorney general. 'You ought to hear him,' exclaimed the woman. 'Why, he can swear just as good as his father.'"

## A Wrong Choice.

There is no act, nor option of act, possible, but the wrong deed or option has poison in it which will stay in your veins thereafter forever. Never more to all eternity can you be as you might have been had you not done that—chosen that. You have "formed your character," forsooth! No; if you have chosen ill, you have deformed it, and that forever!—Ruskin.

FALL SHOES  
Come and see our new shoes

Look them over whether you wish to buy or not. But if you are getting shoes why not buy out of a brand new stock. There are several new wrinkles this season. Might as well be up to scratch.

## ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE

GOOD SHOES

See my line of 1911 Wall Paper Samples and get my prices before letting contract

NICK WEINDEL  
Painter and Paper HangerAll Work done in  
First Class Manner

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## Try Our Corn Cure

A Scientific Preparation. Guaranteed to remove corns or your money refunded

A Trial Will Convince You  
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Marble and Granite MonumentsForeign and American  
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McHenry, Ill.

Write for Designs and Prices

## BATTERSHALL'S

## Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

We offer very great reductions in our entire line of summer goods, including Dress goods, Underwear, Ready to wear lawn and percale dresses, Hosiery, Shoes and Slippers, in fact we will offer many reduction all through our lines specially for this sale. Below we mention a few items:

DRY GOODS		GROCERIES	
All Standard Prints yd.....	05	9 bars Lenox soap.....	25
Apron Gingham yd.....	05	4 bars Palm Olive soap.....	25
15c. Dress gingham.....	10	Bakers Chocolate lb.....	30
Best Nurse Stripe Gingham.....	10	20 Mule Borax lb.....	10
\$1.50 Lawn Dresses.....	1.00	Arm & Hammer soda lb.....	05
\$1.50 Percale Dresses.....	1.00		
Shirt waists at regular prices.			
6 spools thread.....	25		

F. D. BATTERSHALL  
General Merchandise  
Grayslake, Illinois

## J. C. James, Jr.

Justice of the Peace and Notary Public

## Real Estate

Both Farm and Lake Property

Fire Insurance Agent for Several  
Good Companies

Accident, and Life Insurance, Reasonable Rates and Good Companies

J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.

Spectacles Scientifically Fitted



C. F. INGALLS &amp; BRO.

Jewelers and Opticians  
112 Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois

## T. N. DONNELLY &amp; CO.

Loan and Diamond Brokers

New Number 24 and 26 North Dearborn St.  
118 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewelry  
at less than cost. At half the price you pay  
regular stores. Dec 19 01 11

## M. A. HULETT

VETERINARY SURGEON  
ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

## J. C. JAMES, JR.

UNDERTAKER

LICENSED EMBALMER

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of Health

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Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome  
L. M. HUGHES, V. C.  
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Lawyer and Notary Public. Practice all  
courts. Farm property for sale. Damages  
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Hold regular communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.  
W. F. ZIEGLER, W. M.  
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
MABEL GRIMM, W. M.  
IDA OSMOND, Sec'y





# KEITH OF THE BORDER

A TALE OF THE PLAINS  
By RANDALL PARRISH  
AUTHOR OF MY LADY OF THE SOUTH  
WHEN WILDERNESS WAS KING, ETC.  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEARBORN NEVILL



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## SYNOPSIS.

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a border plainsman, is riding along the Santa Fe trail on the lookout for roaming war parties of savages. He notices a camp fire at a distance and then sees a team of men on horseback. When Keith reaches the wagon the riders have massacred two men and departed. He searches the victims' pockets and finds a letter and a woman's portrait. He resolves to hunt down the murderers.

## CHAPTER III.—(Continued.)

The trail, continually skirting the high bluff and bearing farther away from the river, turned sharply into a narrow ravine. There was a considerable break in the rocky barrier here, leading back for perhaps a hundred yards, and the plainsman turned his horse that way, dismounting when out of sight among the boulders. He could rest here until night with little danger of discovery. He lay down on the rocks, pillowing his head on the saddle, but his brain was too active to permit sleeping. Finally he drew the letters from out his pocket, and began examining them. They yielded very little information, those taken from the older man having no envelopes to show to whom they had been addressed. The single document found in the pocket of the other was a memorandum of account at the Pioneer Store at Topeka, charged to John Sibley, and marked paid. This then must have been the younger man's name, as the letters to the other began occasionally "Dear Will." They were missives such as a wife might write to a husband long absent, yet upon a mission of deep interest to both. Keith could not fully determine what this mission might be, as the persons evidently understood each other so thoroughly that mere allusion took the place of detail. Twice the name Phyllis was mentioned, and once a "Fred" was also referred to, but in neither instance clearly enough to reveal the relationship, although the latter appeared to be pleaded for. Certain references caused the belief that these letters had been mailed from some small Missouri town, but no name was mentioned. They were invariably signed "Mary." The only other paper Keith discovered was a brief itinerary of the Santa Fe trail extending as far west as the Raton Mountains, giving the usual camping spots and places where water was accessible. He slipped the papers back into his pocket with a distinct feeling of disappointment, and lay back staring up at the little strip of blue sky. The silence was profound, even his horse standing motionless, and finally he fell asleep.

The sun had disappeared, and even the gray of twilight was fading out of the sky, when Keith returned again to consciousness, aroused by his horse rolling on the soft turf. He awoke thoroughly refreshed, and eager to get away on his long night's ride. A cold lunch, hastily eaten, for a fire would have been dangerous, and he saddled up and was off, trotting out of the narrow ravine and into the broad trail, which could be followed without difficulty under the dull gleam of the stars. Horse and rider were soon at their best, the animal swinging untroubled into the long, easy lops of prairie travel, the fresh air fanning the man's face as he leaned forward. Once they halted to drink from a narrow stream, and then pushed on, hour after hour, through the deserted night. Keith had little fear of Indian raiders in that darkness, and every stride of his horse brought him closer to the settlements and further removed from danger. Yet eyes and ears were alert to every shadow and sound. Once, it must have been after midnight, he drew his pony sharply back into a rock shadow at the noise of something approaching from the east. The stage to Santa Fe rattled past, the four mules trotting swiftly, a squad of troopers riding hard behind. It was merely a lumping shadow sweeping swiftly past; he could perceive the dim outlines of driver and guard, the soldiers swaying in their saddles, heard the pounding of hoofs, the creak of axles, and then the apparition disappeared into the black void. He had not called out—what was the use? Those people would never pause to hunt down prairie outlaws, and their guard was sufficient to prevent attack. They acknowledged but one duty—to get the mail through on time.

The dust of their passing still in the air, Keith rode on, the noise dying away in his rear. As the hours passed, his horse wearied and had to be spurred into the swifter stride, but the man seemed tireless. The sun was an hour high when they climbed the long hill, and loped into Carson City. The cantonment was to the right, but Keith, having no report to make, rode directly ahead down the one long street to a livery corral, leaving his horse there, and sought the nearest restaurant.

Exhausted by a night of high play and deep drinking, the border town was sleeping off its debauch, saloons and gambling dens silent, the streets almost deserted. To Keith, whose former acquaintance with the place had



"Are You Goin' to Raise a Row, or Come Along Quietly?"

been entirely after nightfall, the view of it now was almost a shock—the miserable shacks, the gaudy saloon fronts, the littered streets, the dingy, unpainted hotel, the dirty flap of canvas, the unoccupied road, the dull prairie sweeping away to the horizon, all composed a hideous picture beneath the sun glare. He could scarcely find a man to attend his horse, and at the restaurant a drowsy Chinaman had to be shaken awake, and frightened into serving him. He sat down to the miserable meal oppressed with disgust—never before had his life seemed so mean, useless, utterly without excuse.

He possessed the appetite of the open, of the normal man in perfect physical health, and he ate heartily, his eyes wandering out of the open window down the long, dismal street. A drunken man lay in front of the "Red Light" saloon sleeping undisturbed; two cur dogs were snarling at each other just beyond a bone; a movers' wagon was slowly coming in across the open through a cloud of yellow dust. That was all within the radius of vision. For the first time in years the East called him—the old life of cleanliness and respectability. He swore to himself as he tossed the Chinaman pay for his breakfast, and strode out onto the steps. Two men were coming up the street together from the opposite direction—one lean, dark-skinned, with black goatee, the other heavily set with closely trimmed gray beard. Keith knew the latter, and waited, leaning against the door, one hand on his hip.

"Hullo, Bob," he said genially; "they must have routed you out pretty early today."

"They shore did, Jack," was the response. He came up the steps somewhat heavily, his companion stopping below. "The boys raise hell all night, an' then come ter me ter straighten it out in the mornin'." When did ye git in?

"An hour ago; had to wake the 'chink' up to get any chuck. Town looks dead."

"Tain't over lively at this time o' day," permitting his blue eyes to wander up the silent street, but instantly bringing them back to Keith's face, "but I reckon it'll wake up later on."

He stood squarely on both feet, and one hand rested on the butt of a revolver. Keith noticed this, wondering vaguely.

"I reckon yer know, Jack, as how I generally git what I goes after," said the slow, drawling voice, "an' that I draw 'bout as quick as any o' the boys. They tell me ye're a gun-fighter, but it won't do ye no good ter make a play yere, fer one o' us is sure to git yer—do yer sabb?"

"Get me?" Keith's voice and face expressed astonishment, but not a muscle of his body moved. "What do you mean, Bob—are ye fellows after me?"

"Sure thing; got the warrant here," and he tapped the breast of his shirt with his left hand.

The color mounted into the cheeks of the other, his lips grew set and white, and his gray eyes darkened.

"Let it all out, Marshal," he said sternly, "you've got me roped and tied. Now what's the charge?"

Neither man moved, but the one below swung about so as to face them, one hand thrust out of sight beneath the tail of his long coat.

"Make him throw up his hands, Bob," he said sharply.

"Oh, I reckon that ain't goin' ter be no trouble," returned the marshal genially, yet with no relaxation of attention. "Keith knows me, an' expects a fair deal. Still, maybe I better ask yer to unhitch yer belt, Jack."

A moment Keith seemed to hesitate, plainly puzzled by the situation and endeavoring to see some way of escape; then his lips smiled, and he silently unhooked the belt, handing it over.

"Sure, I know you're square, Hicks," he said, coolly. "And now I've unlimbered, kindly inform me what this is all about."

"I reckon yer don't know."

"No more than an unborn babe. I have been here but an hour."

"That's it; if yer had been longer that wouldn't be no trouble. Ye're wanted for killin' a couple o' men out at Climmason Crossin' early yesterday mornin'."

Keith stared at him too completely astounded for the instant to even speak. Then he gasped.

"For God's sake, Hicks, do you believe that?"

"I'm damned if I know," returned the marshal, doubtfully. "Don't seem like ye'd do it, but the evidence is straight 'nough, an' that ain't nothin' fer me ter do but take ye in. I ain't no judge an' jury."

"No, but you ought to have ordinary sense, an' you've known me for three years."

"Sure I have, Jack, but if yee've gone wrong, you won't be the first good man I've seen do it. Anyhow, the evidence is dead agin you, an' I'd arrest my own grand-dad if they give me a warrant agin him."

"What evidence is there?"

"Five men swear they saw ye haulin' the bodies about, and lootin' the pockets."

Then Keith understood, his heart beating rapidly, his teeth clenched to keep back an outburst of passion. So that was their game, was it?—some act of his had awakened the cowardly suspicions of those watching him across the river. They were afraid that he knew them as white men. And they had found a way to safely muzzle him. They must have ridden hard over those sand dunes to have reached Carson City and sworn out this warrant. It was a good trick, likely enough to hang him, if the fellows only stuck to their story. All this flashed through his brain, yet somehow he could not clearly comprehend the full meaning, his mind confused and dazed by this sudden realization of danger. His eyes wandered

from the steady gaze of the marshal, who had half drawn his gun, fearing resistance, to the man at the bottom of the steps. Suddenly it dawned upon him where he had seen that dark-skinned face, with the black goatee, before—at the faro table of the "Red Light." He gripped his hands together, instantly connecting that sneering, sinister face with the plot.

"Who swore out that warrant?"

"I did, if you need to know," a sarcastic smile revealing a gleam of white teeth, "on the affidavit of others, friends of mine."

"Who are you?"

"I'm mostly called 'Black Bart.'"

That was it; he had the name now—"Black Bart." He straightened up so quickly, his eyes blazing, that the marshal jerked his gun clear.

"See here, Jack," shortly, "are yer goin' to raise a row, or come along quiet?"

As though the words had aroused him from a bad dream, Keith turned to front the stern, bearded face.

"There'll be no row, Bob," he said, quietly. "I'll go with you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## JEW IN PLACE OF POWER

As Governor of Egypt, Sir Matthew Nathan Would Occupy Position Once Held by Joseph.

Should Sir Matthew Nathan, former governor of Natal, be appointed to succeed Sir Eldon Gorst as governor of Egypt, history will have taken one of those curious turns that set agog the discerners of signs and omens, for this appointment that is pending would place in supreme administrative control of Egypt the second Jew in four thousand years.

Sir Matthew Nathan would be the successor to Joseph of his race in the administration of a country that in the time of Pharaoh, who befriended Joseph, was the granary of the world, and in these later days is becoming one of the most significant countries of modern times.

Those who con the sacred scriptures for cues for the turns history may make will seize upon this incident as fulfilling one or another prediction or fancied prediction of the past, and much may be built upon it. In fact, it will be but a coincidence, but one of unusual interest, however. The practical import will be that Sir Matthew Nathan is reckoned a fine administrator and worthy of all honor.

## An Incentive.

"Now, my boy," said the head of the firm, "if you will attend strictly to your duties I will do something fine for you. I want you to always ask, when you answer the telephone, who it is before you let it be known whether I am here or not, and always be careful, when the people come here, to find out who they are and what they want before you come into the private office to learn whether I wish to see them or not."

"Yes, sir," replied the new office boy. "I understand. I had to do that where I worked before."

"Very well. See that you make no mistakes, and, as I have said, I will do something nice for you."

"What are you goin' to do for me if I give satisfaction—raise me wages?"

"Well, I can't promise that, exactly, but I'll bring you the score cards of the ball games and let you make an album of them if you tend to business properly. I never miss a game."

## Universal Race Congress.

In the official call for the first universal race congress, suggested by Prof. Felix Adler, at Eisenach, in July, 1906, the president, Lord Wardale, says: "Great is the historic pride of London. Great also are its manifold tragedies of sorrow and poverty. This varied story will be distinguished in the summer of 1911 (July 26-29), by an episode both brilliant and unexampled. In London will assemble mankind in council. Representatives of all human groups will come from the four quarters, and lands that know the Pole star and regions that lie under the southern cross will meet each other in friendly intercourse, in the First Universal Race congress. The official congress languages will be English, German, Italian and French, though an oriental tongue may now and then announce the soul of Asia."

## No Dust, No Light.

Diffusion of light through the atmosphere is due to thousands of millions of dust-atoms floating in it. The finest dust floats highest, and imparts the tint of blue to the heavens. Were it not for dust the sky by day would appear black, and the moon and stars would be visible. All shadows would then be black. Everything would appear differently. It is not "the light" we see, but simply reflections caused by notes of dust, as when a ray of sunlight enters a dark room through a hole in the shutters. Millions of dust particles catch the light, reflecting it back and forth from one another, so making the atmosphere luminous.

## FLIES 300 MILES

Atwood in Flight From St. Louis Is in Air 5 Hours, 34 Minutes.

## TRIP IS FREE FROM ACCIDENT

Airman Keeps Up Terrific Speed Throughout Long Journey—Passes Through Many Illinois Towns—Makes Two Stops.

Grant Park Aviation Field, Chicago. —Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator, flew into Chicago from St. Louis in his biplane. Having arrived, he circled aviation field on the lake front before alighting, to the cheers of thousands.

He completed the aeroplane dash across the prairies of Illinois in five hours and thirty-four minutes of flying time, the distance traveled between dawn and nightfall being about 300 miles. The average speed of the journey was fifty-six miles an hour.

"Atwood, Atwood," a thousand shouted in concert with such a volume of sound that the flying men over the field heard and shifted their air machines so they could get better views of the coming aviator. It was 6:10 when Atwood was first seen. In five minutes more the spinning propellers could be distinguished as the machine rushed toward the goal.

"Glad to be here," Atwood said, "and I had a fine trip. Not a mishap of any kind. The machine came through without even a tap of a monkey wrench. Stopped once for gasoline and cylinder oil at Pontiac, and at Springfield for dinner. It was a great day for flying."

"I started from St. Louis at 8:30 this morning, and I've flown more than 300 miles, for I circled about over St. Louis for a while before starting on the trip. I followed the river to Alton, and then located and kept over the Chicago & Alton's right of way. Everything went beautifully—my motor worked like a charmin, the wind was fine, and I felt bully. I flew at an altitude of about 500 feet."

There is some enthusiasm in Illinois over aeroplanes. At every crossroads there were vast crowds, and in every town there seemed to be thousands waiting to see me pass.

"I was to have landed in the state fair grounds at Springfield, but when I got a look at the landing place I didn't want to take a chance. It looked too small and I thought I wouldn't risk an accident to my machine. So I dropped outside of town."

Atwood said he would follow the tracks of the Lake Shore railroad on his eastern flight from Chicago.

## PASS WOOL BILL REPORT

House Adopts Conference Agreement on Revision Measure—Taft Veto Near at Hand.

Washington.—The tariff revisionists made considerable progress in congress. The house, by a vote of 206 to 90, without a Democrat breaking the party alignment, adopted the conference report on the wool tariff revision bill and rushed it over to the senate, where it was hung up on the calendar for passage.

For this measure, which imposes a flat and ad valorem duty of 29 per cent. on all raw wools, with corresponding reduced rates on woolen manufactures, the other two tariff measures will be side-tracked and wool will be given right of way to the White House for the expected veto.

On the veto depends the further program of the house Democrats and the senate Democrats and progressive Republicans, including the formulation of plans for a speedy adjournment.

## INDICT BEATTIE FOR MURDER

Grand Jury Returns First Degree True Bill—Miss Blinford Is Not Called.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va.—A true bill charging murder in the first degree was returned by the grand jury at the Chesterfield circuit court against Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., of Richmond. He will be tried for his life as the alleged murderer of his young wife, victim of the Midlothian turnpike tragedy of July 18.

The commonwealth decided that only four witnesses would be heard by the grand jury. They were Thomas E. Owen, uncle of Mrs. Beattie; T. P. Pettigrew, called to testify as to the finding of the single-barreled shotgun; Dr. Wilbur Mercer, who was on the Owen lawn when Beattie drove up with the body, and Paul Beattie, a cousin of the defendant.

Beulah Blinford, the "woman in the case," sat smiling in an anteroom waiting to be called as a witness.

Will Probe "Night Riding." Chattanooga, Tenn.—The Van Buren county grand jury at its next meeting will take up reports of "night riding" in the mountains of east Tennessee. One farmer, who gave lodging to revenue officers on a recent raid, was whipped until unconscious.

Roger Q. Mills Is Dying. Corsicana, Tex.—Roger Q. Mills, former United States senator from Texas, and author of the Mills tariff bill, passed during Cleveland's administration, is dying at his home here.

## EASY.



Jessie—How does Sue manage to win so many guessing contests? Joe—Her father is in charge of the local weather bureau, and she gets him to predict the result of the contest, and then she guesses the other way.

For the son of man there is no noble crown, but a crown of thorns.

# THAT AWFUL BACKACHE

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suffered two years with female disorders, my health was very bad and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have the backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing you know of will do this so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for special advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

## SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR LAWRENCE CONSERVATORY

(A Department of Lawrence College) Enjoys the intellectual and social advantages of Lawrence College. Teachers of recognized ability, choral society, orchestra, recitals by World Artists, May music festival. Faculty consists of superior Public School Music Course, Piano, Voice, Violin, Harmony.—Dormitories for students. Fall term begins September 14th. William Harper, Dean, Appleton, Wis.

## UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA IS THE GREATEST BOARDING SCHOOL IN THE WORLD Write for Catalogue.

## PATENTS

WATSON R. COLEMAN, Wash. D.C. Books free. High-class references. Best results. AGENTS—Send for free copy Agents Magazine, 10 cents a year; trial subscription 3 months 10 cents. AGENTS MAGAZINE, 112 Broadway, New York City.

## REAL ESTATE.

## LOOK! Great Farm Bargain

To close an estate, can offer the rarest bargain in Watworth County, Wisconsin. Two Green Estate Farm at Genoa, Junction consisting of 300 fertile acres, one large building, ten room house, cow barn with cement floor holds 50 cows and 300 tons of hay, horse barn, cement floor, stalls 3 horses, sheds, sheep, poultry and 100 tons of hay, coal and buggy shed, corn crib, large chicken house, pig pens, arbor, well, etc. Only 14 miles from Horicon Condensed Milk Plant. Very reasonable terms. Address M. T. JONES Genoa Junction, Wisconsin

WHEAT, CORN, ALFALFA—Buy homes in Pawnee County, Kansas, the center of the great wheat, corn and alfalfa belt of America. Pawnee County produced in 1910, more wheat than any other county in the United States, over \$500 worth for every inhabitant. Alfalfa annually yields 10 tons per acre, without irrigation. Write, F. E. Bell & Co., Larned, Kan.

FOR SALE—One of the finest improved farms of 1,333 acres in Central Minnesota, improved with \$20,000; one mile from station on N. P. Railroad, price \$50 per acre for description write to Louis Carver, Fairbault, Minn.

CHOICE Ohio Farms for sale. Near Youngstown, O. All sizes and prices. Best marked in the state. Macdonald roads. Get our list. Murray Real Estate Company, 300 Dollar Bank Building, Youngstown, O.

ARKANSAS LANDS 355,000 a. subject to home-description of each county and information how to secure these lands sent for \$1. O. K. Bates, Little Rock, Ark.

MAKING your future home in the Halibut district, of Southern Saskatchewan. Canada's finest wheat country. We have improved farms from 25 to 50 acres. Write for particulars. V. J. Richmond, Regina, Sask.

FOR SALE—1000 acres choice cotton, maize, kafir, fruit land, beautiful climate, good water, Martin Co., Texas. 1-2 cash, balance suit purchaser, 15. Address owner, Box 67, Wichita, Kansas.

THE CORN and hog country of Mississippi, near Memphis, on I. O. R. R. Five thousand new farm lands for sale. Write for particulars. V. J. Richmond, Regina, Sask.

FOR SALE—Fortunes in truck farming in Virginia. Four to six crops a year on same ground. Farms from 10 acres up on easy terms. V. J. Richmond, Richmond, Virginia.

BUY LAND—Beautiful Oak foothills of Arkansas, near Hot Springs, Ark., prices right. T. O. MITCHELL & COMPANY, Fayetteville, Ark.



## SUBSOILING BY MEANS OF DYNAMITE DEMONSTRATED TO ILLINOIS FARMERS



The accompanying picture shows a group of farmers at the midsummer Illinois Farmers' Institute witnessing a demonstration of subsoiling by means of dynamite. An acre of land upon the south farm of the university of Illinois was used for the purpose. Auger holes were made 40 inches deep and about 15 feet apart. They were then charged with dynamite, with fuses attached coming to the surface. After all the holes were thus prepared the fuses were lighted and very shortly eruptions were seen occurring all along the field. The purpose, as described by the men having charge of this demonstration, was to break up the hardpan and permit the moisture to come up from the sand stratum below.

At the closing session of the institute the following notable resolutions were unanimously adopted and are among the most important passed in the history of the institute.

"Whereas, the element phosphorus is so absent in most of the soils of the United States as to limit the productive capacity of the land and

"Whereas, about one million tons of the highest grade phosphate rock taken from our mines is exported annually from the United States for which we receive at the mines less than five million dollars, and

"Whereas, the phosphorus thus exported would, applied to our lands, make possible the production of a billion bushels more wheat or corn than can otherwise ever be produced from the same land, therefore be it

"Resolved that through our senators and representatives we petition the congress of the United States, in duty to ourselves and to our posterity, gradually to restrict, and within ten years to prohibit the exportation of phosphate rock.

"Whereas, agriculture is the basis of all industrial prosperity and,

"Whereas, the fertility of the soil is the basis of all agriculture, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that we ask our senators and representatives in congress to secure the enactment of a law making appropriations to the several states for the agricultural colleges established under the provisions of an act approved July 2, 1862, said appropriations to be used for the support of well distributed fields or farms for demonstration of practical methods of soil improvement and preservation in systems of permanent, profitable agriculture and for the extension among farmers and land owners of practical scientific information; be it further

"Resolved, that the initial appropriations for the purposes should amount to one mill per acre of farm land in the respective states as reported by the census, and that the appropriations should be increased annually by one mill per acre until they amount to ten mills per acre of farm land in the respective states.

"Resolved, that the board of trustees of the university are hereby requested to establish at the university a course in farm economics and accounting.

"Resolved, that we recommend the passage of a law by the state representatives making mandatory the teaching of vocational subjects, including the elements of agriculture and household science, in the public schools of the state.

"Resolved, that the Illinois delegation to the national congress be requested to work and vote for the passage of a bill establishing a national non-partisan tariff commission."

## VALUE AND USES OF FARM MANURE

By J. H. PETTIT,  
University of Illinois.

The five million horses, cattle and mules and the four and one-half million sheep and swine in Illinois produce at least sixty million tons of farm manure annually. An average ton of this manure contains about 1,500 pounds of water and 500 pounds of dry matter from the solid and liquid excrements of the animals and the straw, stalks and other refuse used as bedding. In this dry matter, which is largely organic and decayable, are found ten pounds of nitrogen, two pounds of phosphorus and eight pounds of potassium. At market prices these are worth about \$2. The value of farm manure in the production of crops is due to the fact that it adds these amounts of plant food elements and organic matter to the soil. The latter improves the tilth and water-holding capacity of most soils and by its decay in the soil makes available the insoluble minerals of the soil.

There is little doubt that at least one-third and possibly one-half of this manure produced in the state is lost to the land through improper handling. Losses in handling are due mainly to two causes—fermentation or rotting and leaching. As soon as produced, if the weather is so warm that milk sours quickly, fermentation sets in both in large and small piles. This is more rapid in so-called "hot" manures, as those of horses and sheep, than in the "cold" manures of cattle and swine, both because of the lesser water content of the former, and because of the presence in the latter of a mucous secretion. In the "hot" manures this may proceed so rapidly if they are not kept moist that fire fanning results. In this fermentation considerable quantities of the nitrogen, the most expensive of the plant food elements, passes into the air in the form of invisible gases—ammonia and atmospheric nitrogen. It is impossible to avoid all loss in this way as is shown by the odor of ammonia about the horse stable.

An even greater loss occurs through fermentation in the organic matter or total weight. A hundred tons of manure lying about in a yard or loosely piled may be reduced to sixty or even to forty tons in the course of a few warm months. This fermentation is largely a process of slow combustion and so can be controlled by excluding the air. This may be accomplished by piling compactly in such a manner that a minimum of surface is exposed and even covering with eight or ten inches of soil if it

must remain during the warmer months. Stock running loose upon the manure under cover will keep it sufficiently moist and compacted so that active decomposition will be practically avoided. Fermentation and decomposition are the result of bacterial action for which a certain degree of moisture is necessary, hence if the manure must be removed from the stable daily, it should be hauled direct to the field and spread. Here it soon dries out and decomposition is checked. The sooner the manure can be plowed under the better, but there will be less loss from manure thus spread on meadow, pasture or stubble than when it is allowed to lie in the yard.

Fermentation, in addition to burning up a large part of the organic matter and driving it out as carbon dioxide and water vapor, renders much of the remainder soluble and this, together with any originally soluble materials, both organic matter and plant food materials, is lost through leaching if the manure is left lying or piled in the yard exposed to the weather. The economy of protecting sheds or roofs is somewhat questionable under ordinary conditions. Any of the above mentioned practices are preferable. That of piling and covering with earth is the least desirable, because of the extra labor involved, though leaching can be practically avoided. Produced under cover with stock upon it there would be no opportunity for leaching, while when spread in the level field any leachings go into the soil where needed.

The urine contains the larger part of the nitrogen and potassium, but practically no phosphorus, and the value of its plant food content is greater than that of the dung. Under our conditions, however, it is doubtful if the use of cisterns is necessary and economical, as there is usually sufficient bedding at hand to absorb the urine. There is another advantage in keeping the stock loose upon the accumulated manure in that this absorbs all of the urine.

Manure should ordinarily never be handled but once. It should be loaded directly upon the spreader either from the accumulations in the deep stall or from the stable.

The value of manure can be determined from its effect upon the yield, and this value is of more practical importance than is that obtained from its composition.

Farm manure is a most valuable by-product of the farm and wastes in its production and handling must be avoided if the highest productive power is to be maintained. For use upon practically all Illinois soils the value of all farm manure can be largely increased by fortifying with rock phosphate or steamed bone meal.

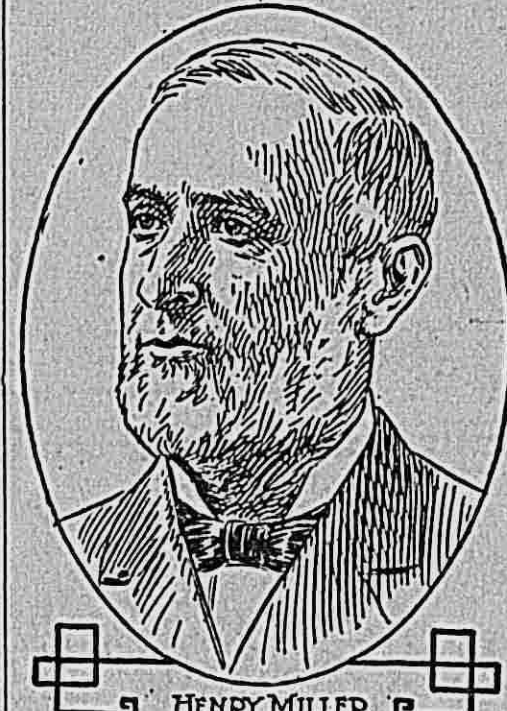
## GREAT CATTLE KING

Owens Millions of Acres of Land in Three States.

Ranches of Henry Miller Are Veritable Parades for Tramps—Once Bought All the Sheep in Nevada.

San Francisco, Cal.—The cattle king of the country is Henry Miller, who owns millions of acres in California, Nevada and Oregon. Most of this land is used for cattle and sheep ranges but about 30 per cent, is cultivated, the crops being used to fatten live stock. Cattle raising is his business and he has made a tremendous success of it, and is worth \$20,000,000. He buys cattle and sheep and hogs, lean or fat, runs them on his own ranches, shipping them from ranch to ranch to utilize all the grass and stubble, puts his own grain into them, and when they go to market they always make a profit. He buys in tremendous quantities. He once ordered his head sheep foreman to buy all the sheep for sale in Nevada at any reasonable price. The foreman bought all but 15,000 head, which were held at five dollars apiece, which he thought was too high. He reported to Mr. Miller in southern California. Without a pause Mr. Miller said "Take the next train to Nevada and buy them."

His ranches are models of neatness and order and thrifty management. Every one of them is under Mr. Miller's direct, personal supervision and for forty years he has been traveling from ranch to ranch, inspecting his property, directing the planting of crops and the movement of his herds, buying and selling. Each ranch is managed by a foreman who has subforemen for the farming and for the care of the cattle and the sheep. Over several ranches constituting a group is a superintendent. But every ranch is under the constant personal supervision of Miller himself. He visits them at unexpected times and closely examines everything. He regards wastefulness as a crime and everything in and about the ranch



must be kept in apple pie order if the foreman is to retain his job. The foreman's wife is held responsible for the housekeeping and cooking for the men.

Despite his habit of close supervision, he allows great freedom of action to his most trusted higher employees. He is often generous to people who have no claims upon him. The cook at every ranch has orders to feed every person who stops there hungry—and to ask no questions. Anybody who reaches one of his ranches at night may stable and feed his horses, lodge in the ranch house, and eat with the employees, without charge and without question. A man who needs meat may kill a sheep or a calf from Mr. Miller's herds, provided he uses the meat himself and does not sell it. Of course, these things are more than generosity; they are a protection against the spite of thieves and the depredations of tramps; but they indicate a pretty broad-minded man, too.

He has to make concessions to necessity in other ways; he is known by everybody and he is known by thousands of miles alone through a wild country. He is frequently held up and robbed in consequence; but he never attempts resistance nor reports such incidents to the officers of the law. If he did, the next man who robbed him would probably kill him, so he usually carries only a little money, and charges the robberies to profit and loss.

Once he was robbed in Pacheco pass by a Mexican, who took \$200 from him. Mr. Miller knew the man, and reminded him that he was a long way from home and asked the highwayman to lend him enough for expenses. The Mexican handed back a \$20 gold piece and disappeared. Several years later Mr. Miller saw him on the street in Hanford and offered him \$20.

"I borrowed this from you once," he said.

"I never saw you before," said the Mexican.

"Oh, yes, you did. I borrowed \$20 from you in Pacheco pass, three years ago."

And he made him take it.

But he is a fighter, too. He has "lawed" more, as the old-timers say, than any man on the coast. He employs an attorney in nearly every town near his ranches, and he will fight any legal dispute to the last resort.

## A WALKING SKELETON.

Worn Out and Prostrated with Terrible Kidney Trouble.

Mrs. Margaret Cook, North Market St., Logan, Ohio, says: "It is almost impossible to describe my sufferings. My back ached constantly and so awful



was the bearing-down pain that I could scarcely drag myself about. Kidney secretions were in terrible condition and pains through my head were so intense I could scarcely refrain from screaming. I could not sleep, was nervous and lost flesh so rapidly I looked like a walking skeleton. I doctored all the time but had begun to think there was no help for me. Then I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and was entirely cured. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me a new lease of life."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## HIS CRIME.



Evelina—I am sorry, but I cannot marry a man of your character. Edgar—What have I ever done? Evelina—I have just learned that you are a director in a life insurance company.

## TO KEEP THE SKIN CLEAR

For more than a generation, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have done more for pimples, blackheads and other unsightly conditions of the complexion, red, rough, chapped hands, dandruff, itching, scaly scalp, and dry, thin and falling hair than any other method. They do even more for skin-tortured and disfigured infants and children. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page book on the care of the skin and hair will be sent post-free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 22, Boston.

## The Wreck.

Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, the eastern golf champion, was talking at the Cape May Golf club about the benefits of sea air. "To look at the cottagers and native of Cape May," she said, "speaks of these benefits more eloquently than I could do. How pale and wan seem city people beside these brown, supple, vigorous men and women! An excursionist from the city said to a fisherman on the beach the other morning:

"Do you have many wrecks here?" "The fisherman looked contemptuously at the city man, who was in bathing dress. He looked contemptuously at his hollow chest and white, thin legs and arms, and then he replied: 'You're the first I've seen this season.'"

## A New Allment.

Mother was sick, and Janet, four years old, had heard the doctor say that she had ptomaine poisoning.

A short time later Janet was heard confiding to one of her playmates: "Mamma's sick. She's got toe-nail poisoning."

## Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

## Vacation Scheme.

"I have gotten a great deal of pleasure from anticipating the trip." "More pleasure, possibly, than you'll get from the trip itself." "That's what I think. So I've decided to stay at home and save the money."

The satisfying quality in Lewis' Single Binders found in no other 5c cigar.

Our highest religion is named "the worship of sorrow."

## HE HAD THEM IN A CORNER

Clergyman's Rebuke to Thoughtless Youths at Once Neat and Disconcerting.

A well-known clergyman was one day in a barber's shop, when four or five young men walked in whom he knew by their voices, but who did not recognize the man in the chair, with father all over his face. They proceeded to spend the time by telling stories and using expressions which, to say the least, were rather strong. When the barber pulled away the towel the clergyman, cleanly shaved, stood before them. So nonplussed were they that no one tried to take the vacant chair, and the barber called several times—"Next gentleman! Next gentleman!"

The clergyman smiled somewhat grimly as he said:

"It isn't a bit of use, John. There's not a man here who has the effrontery to answer to that name."

## Crafty.

"What does the veterinary surgeon next door advise for your pet lap dog's sickness?"

"He forbids my playing the piano."—Fleegender Blaetter.

Cole's Carbolsalve quickly relieves and cures burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

It is the business of this life to make excuses for others, but none for ourselves.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Lewis' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow-tasting 5c cigar.

Know prudent, cautious self-control is wisdom's root.—Robert Burns.

BETTER FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN THAN CASTOR OIL. SALTS, OR PILLS, AS IT SWEETENS AND CLEANSSES THE SYSTEM MORE EFFICIENTLY, AND IS FAR MORE PLEASANT TO TAKE.

## SYRUP OF FIGS and ELIXIR OF SENNA

IS THE IDEAL FAMILY LAXATIVE, AS IT GIVES SATISFACTION TO ALL, IS ALWAYS BENEFICIAL IN ITS EFFECTS AND PERFECTLY SAFE AT ALL TIMES.

NOTE THE NAME CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. In the Circle, on every Package of the Genuine.

ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS SELL THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE WHEN CALLED FOR, ALTHOUGH THEY COULD MAKE A LARGER PROFIT BY SELLING INFERIOR PREPARATIONS, YET THEY PREFER TO SELL THE GENUINE, BECAUSE IT IS RIGHT TO DO SO AND FOR THE GOOD OF THEIR CUSTOMERS. WHEN IN NEED OF MEDICINES, SUCH DRUGGISTS ARE THE ONES TO DEAL WITH, AS YOUR LIFE OR HEALTH MAY AT SOME TIME, DEPEND UPON THEIR SKILL AND RELIABILITY.

## WHEN BUYING

Note the Full Name of the Company CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE GENUINE. ONE SIZE ONLY, FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. REGULAR PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE.

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS THE ONLY PERFECT FAMILY LAXATIVE, BECAUSE IT IS THE ONE REMEDY WHICH ACTS IN A NATURAL, STRENGTHENING WAY AND CLEANSSES THE SYSTEM, WITHOUT UNPLEASANT AFTER-EFFECTS AND WITHOUT IRRITATING, DEBILITATING OR GRIPPING, AND THEREFORE DOES NOT INTERFERE IN ANY WAY WITH BUSINESS OR PLEASURE. IT IS RECOMMENDED BY MILLIONS OF WELL INFORMED FAMILIES, WHO KNOW OF ITS VALUE FROM PERSONAL USE. TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE, MANUFACTURED BY THE

## CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.



## PINK EYE

Cures the skin and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy; 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle; \$5.00 and \$10.00 the dozen. Sold by all druggists and horse goods houses, or sent express paid, by the manufacturers. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, GOSHEN, INDIANA

## W. L. DOUGLAS

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES

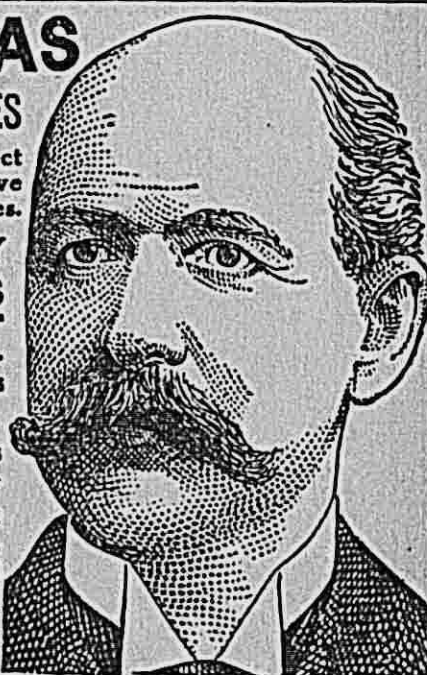
WOMEN wear W.L. Douglas stylish, perfect fitting, easy walking boots, because they give long wear, same as W.L. Douglas Men's shoes.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

The workmanship which has made W.L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price.

CAUTION The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes in your town, write for catalog. Shoes sent direct from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.



ONE PAIR of my BOYS' \$2, \$2.50 or \$3.00 SHOES will positively outwear TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

## WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN

Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is regarded as sacredly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these distasteful examinations are generally needless, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them.

Dr. Pierce's treatment will cure you right in the privacy of your own home. His "Favorite Prescription" has cured hundreds of thousands, some of them the worst of cases.

It is the only medicine of its kind that is the product of a regularly graduated physician. The only one good enough that its makers dare to print its every ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will bear examination. No alcohol and no habit-forming drugs are found in it. Some unscrupulous medicine dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't trifle with your health. Write to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.,—take the advice received and be well.



## Seldom See

a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his Ankle, Hock, Stifle, Knee or Throat.

## ABSORBINE

Will clean them off without laying the horse up. No blistering and no harm to the skin. \$2.00 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for a FREE TRIAL. Absorbine is a sure cure for all skin diseases. Removes Painted Swellings, Erysipelas, Glands, Gout, Venous Bruises, Yaws, Yaws, Yaws, Yaws, Old Sores. Always Pain. Price \$1 and \$2 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 310, Springfield, Mass.

## ALLEN'S ULKERINE SALVE

For the treatment of Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Erysipelas, Mercurial Ulcers, White Swellings, Milk Legs, Fever Sores, Cold Sores, etc. Successful. By mail 50 cents. J. P. ALLEN MEDICINE CO., Dept. A1, St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—Dry Powder Fire Extinguisher, call on factory, wholesale and retail trade. Dignified work. Big returns. RICHMOND CHEMICAL CO., Richmond, Ind.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water



## RURAL NEWS ITEMS

## LAKE VILLA

P. M. Lund was a Chicago passenger Sunday.

Otto Knoach was a Wauconda visitor Sunday.

Rush Hussey spent Sunday at his home in Evanston.

L. Rowling and Ed Kerr spent over Sunday in Chicago.

A. Roth is entertaining a niece from Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hucker entertained friends from Chicago Sunday.

Frank Pitman of Chetek, Wis., was here over Sunday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law.

Misses Gertie and Hattie Miller left Wednesday for a couple of weeks visit at Louisville, Kentucky.

Frank Hucker died Thursday afternoon. The funeral was from the home at 1:30. Burial at Antioch.

The lightning of Sunday morning struck the ice house and carriage shed of J. Stratton's. They lost several rigs and blankets, besides a narrow escape for the big barn.

The Junior League graduation will be held at the Methodist church on next Sunday morning at 10:30. The Program will open with the Processional, "Stand up for Jesus," following which those graduating will demonstrate the work of the year. The diplomas will be presented by the pastor, Rev. Arnold is anxious to meet all the young people in their service at 7:30, since this will be his last service before his vacation. The evening subject will be "The Promise of Life."

## Childish Beliefs.

Yes, children believe plenty of queer things. I suppose all of you have had the pocketbook fever when you were little. What do I mean? Why, ripping up old pocketbooks in the firm belief that bank bills to an immense amount were hidden in them. So, too, you must all remember some splendid unfulfilled promise of somebody or other, which fed you with hopes perhaps for years, and which left a blank in your life which nothing has ever filled up.—Holmes.

## MILLBURN

Earl White of Madison, Wis., is home for a vacation.

Mrs. Turkey returned here on Friday from Rochester, Wis.

Mrs. Bertha Larson is recovering from her serious illness.

Miss Maud Cleveland spent a few days in Chicago this week.

Misses Alice and Vinnie Jamieson are visiting their parents this week.

Miss Margaret White is spending this week with Miss Effie Frost at Rochester, Wis.

Chas. Ames is in a Chicago hospital where he had an operation last week. He is getting along nicely.

A few friends of Harris Thom surprised him on his eleventh birthday, on Saturday by taking supper with him.

## HICKORY

Miss Laura Frazier is visiting the home folks.

Our mail carrier seems to be all smiles these days.

Mrs. Nellie Harmon and son spent last week in Chicago.

Mrs. E. Mann visited her daughter Mrs. A. Savage this week.

Shirley Hollenbeck spent last week with her Grandma Hollenbeck.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck entertained company last week from Chicago.

Earl Edwards has been spending two weeks vacation at the home of D. B. Webb.

Misses Clara, Hattie and May Reynolds of Teneka, Kansas, are visiting at A. T. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edwards and Mrs. Addie Hunting are visiting at Eagle River, Wis., with their brother George Sanborn.

Bad Beginning and Ending.  
In politics, what begins in fear usually ends in folly. —Cicero's Age.

## RUSSELL

Many from here attended the picnic at Rosecrans Thursday.

Mrs. G. A. Siver is entertaining company from Milwaukee.

Mrs. H. F. Sivers is visiting relatives at Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McNamara entertained company this week.

Miss Myrtle Corris entertained a few friends on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Waters of Waukegan visited relatives here this week.

The severe thunder storm on Thursday night gave everyone excitement. About 50 gathered at Murrie Brothers home to help save the burning buildings which were struck by lightning at about 10 o'clock. One large barn and two smaller ones burned at a loss of about \$4,000.

## BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perrigo were Sunday visitors at Ravenswood.

E. J. Zann and K. K. Cass were in Milwaukee one day last week.

Mrs. Wm. Perrigo is entertaining Mrs. Watson of Ravenswood.

Miss Emma Remus is taking a two weeks vacation from her duties.

Miss Edith Snyder visited several days this week with Stella Karchner at Bessests.

A. H. Bottlemy enjoyed several days visit from his mother from Alden, Ill., this week.

The recent heavy rains have done much to improve the pastures, corn and potato crops in this section.

## Foolish Wager Caused Death.

A workman named Celestin Leroy, aged fifty, died in Paris, France, the other day while trying for a wager to eat a large beefsteak at one mouthful.

## Punished for Yawning.

When Henry Brown of Brockton Mass., awoke the other day he yawned tried to close his mouth and could not. He had fractured his jaw. With his mouth wide open he walked more than a mile to a physician's office and had the fracture reduced. As he was leaving the office his jaws unlocked again. Finally he was placed under ether and the jaw permanently fixed.

## Waste Paper to Buy Organ.

A novel plan has been adopted by the parishioners of Hanwell (Eng.), in order to raise funds for a new church organ. The members of the congregation are now saving all their waste paper, which will be collected from time to time and sold in aid of the fund.

## Master of His House.

A traveler coming up to an inn and seeing the host standing at the door, said, "Pray, are you the master of this house?" "Yes, sir," answered the landlord; "my wife has been dead these three weeks."

## CLEARING SALE

As the Oxford Season is nearly over we will on SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 sell all of our oxfords and pumps at cost. Women's and Misses' patent leather oxfords and two strap pumps and tan pumps and oxfords.

Also men's oxfords in patent and boy's oxfords in tan and gunmetal. This sale will continue for one week

REMEMBER THE DATE AUG. 26

Come one and come all, come early and get a fit. CITY SHOE STORE

J. R. CRIBB, Proprietor

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

## A Rare Opportunity

On and After Monday,  
July 17, we Will Sell all  
Buggies We Now Have  
on Hand at Cost Price

# TIFFANY & FELTER